

# THE CHRONICLE

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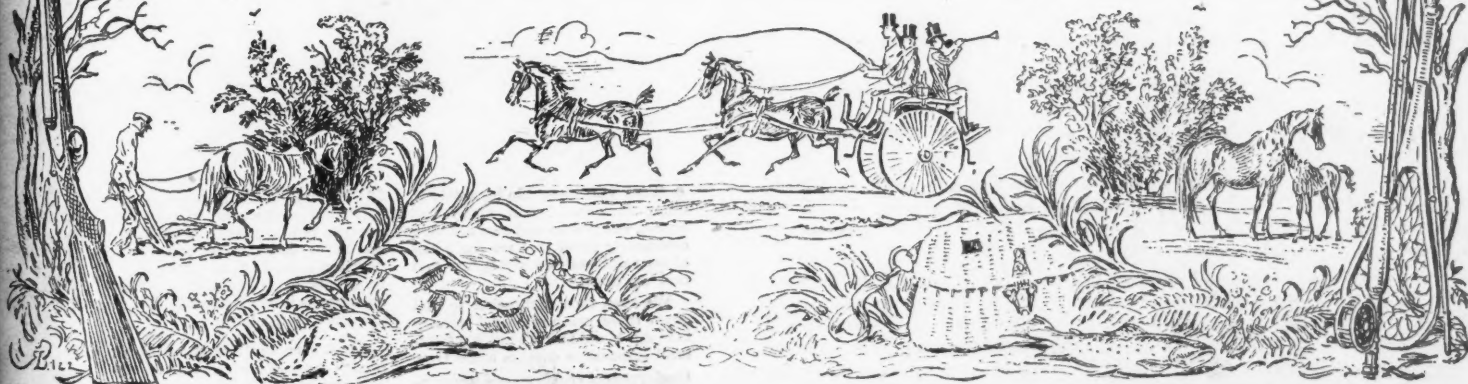
PORTMAKER BY TIME MAKER—\*PORTRUSH

Painted by Jean Bowman



Courtesy Alvin I. Kay, M. D.

Details Page 6.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

## The Chronicle

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### COMING OF AGE

With the amateur racing and horse show season about to get into high gear with a majority of the conditions calling for amateurs to ride, it is perhaps timely to shake the bushes a bit to see what manner of man this amateur may be. In the humble opinion of this department, the entire amateur-professional ruling, under which both racing and showing are carried on, is in crying need of consideration.

Today all but the small point-to-points, hunter trials and one day shows offer cash prizes, and the cash awards are one of the principle inducements for many contestants, whether they hang out a business shingle or go under the pseudonym of that almost extinct species, the honest to goodness amateur. To answer the question, who are the amateur riders, one must ask another question. Who are the riders who ride for others and who do not accept presents for it? Just as there are very few riders who do not accept expense money for their riding, so are there fewer still, who refuse presents. Who, whether it be the Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Directors of the American Horse Shows Association, can draw a line on what constitutes payment and what constitutes a gift? Is a new automobile that rolls happily uninvited up to the door of a young amateur's home, a gift or pay? What about riding clothes, a vacation in Camden or a trip to Europe? These are some of the major awards for amateur status.

So-called amateurs today, in spite of an obvious infringement of amateur interpretation, have been known to accept \$3.00, \$5.00, even \$10.00 a horse for riding events, ostensibly as expense money, but nonetheless, pay. Can this be stopped? It will be impossible to do. Even more difficult would it be to stop that strange happenstance of birth, which creates some, amateurs, gifts and all. Others, brought up happily enough on a farm, but perhaps not at a fashionable boarding school, are born professionals. In actual fact, their ancestors may have fought just as heartily at Princeton, Trenton or Yorktown with General Washington or surrendered with General Lee at Appomattox Court House, as those of the amateur, but still they and their children are professionals.

Snobbishness is unfortunately part and parcel of the present conditions for the great field of amateur sport, and a principal part. Although the N. S. & H. A. wisely enough refrains from describing an amateur, their very silence on the subject speaks volumes for its technical nature. There should be a yardstick and a carefully worked out one, not based on conditions in sport when the present association rules were laid down, but based on conditions as they exist today. In actual practice, amateur and professional should exist on a level of experience and ability, as a way to classify relative skill, not as a basis for measuring the depths of a man's pocketbook.

Once place amateur and professional on a merit basis, in which a man rides as a professional because of his comparative ability in the field and much of the present hypocrisy, and outright dishonesty will happily fly out the window.

A recognized show or race meeting calls for real skill on the part of its riders. Those who are good enough to be invited to ride other people's horses in these events and do it often enough, soon reach professional stature regardless of who is paying the feed bills. Those who confine their activities to their own horses, riding occasionally and only in small local events, never attain sufficient professional experience, and so, retain the stature of amateurism.

It is not up to this department to set down a yardstick, but it could be pointed out here, that in England, under steeplechase rules, if a rider rides other people's horses in a given number of races, he loses his amateur status and becomes professional. This rule could be extended as easily as not to recognized "A" horse shows in this country so that riders now professional in actual fact, would become

professionals under their rightful status. There should be no stigma attached to the word professional, no handicap, but instead, it should be a term of approval, one denoting skill, just as the professional man in business today, is a man who, because of his superior ability and training is set apart from his lay brother. Just as soon as the word professional in horsemanship ceases to be a price tag and the interpretation of an amateur an attempt to assess a man's social standing, then just at that point, will horsemen and horse associations take a big breath of clean air and move one step nearer the desideratum known as coming of age.

## Letters To The Editor

### Olympic Team

Dear Editor:

We are very much interested in answers to the following:

How is the civilian Olympic team to be financed?

How is the team to be selected?

If we had in our community a man we thought of Olympic caliber, how would we go about bringing him to the attention of those who will select the team, and who are "those" who will select the team?

In a recent issue of either The Chronicle or The Horse, reference was made to a horse standing scarcely 14 hands, yet in competition with those standing over 16. It is our understanding that a horse must be over 14.2 or the animal is a pony. In international jumping, and the Olympic Games, doesn't that rule hold? Or doesn't the height of the animal matter as long as he is capable of competing?

Thank you very much for your assistance in having these questions answered.

Jane L. Petropoulos  
Fresno, California

Note: Answers will be welcomed.

### Should All Go Well

Dear Editor:

In Chris Wood's article in your March 19 issue, Mr. Wood kindly gives me the credit for training Captain Kettle for his Maryland Hunt Cup races. This very capable gelding was trained by his owner and ridden by W. T. Fleming in his first start for the Hunt Cup in 1930 in which he finished second to Brose

Hover. In 1933-4-5 he was trained and ridden by Charlie White, winning in 1933-4 and running second to Hotspur 2nd in 1935. When in a running mood, he was a hard horse to beat and was particularly partial to the big Hunt Cup course.

For Mr. Wood's information, you can say that should all go well with Carolina's training, she will be ridden by Eddie Bennett in the Hunt Cup again this year.

With kind regards.

Edward M. Cheston

Ambler, Pa.

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We even race each other to nail down those rainbows first! Rivalry is in our blood and it's made a thousand impossible dreams come true.

Understand rivalry and you understand America. Rivalry in the oil business, with its more than

34,000 individual companies and 1,250,000 people competing in production, refining, transportation, research or sales, helps put better petroleum products in your car... faster planes in the sky... finer anesthetics in the hospitals... bigger crops on the farms.

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## Fifth Schooling Show Features Class Over Olympic Course

Kathryn Hubbell

On March 13 the second half of the Schooling Show season opened at The Cleveland Riding and Driving Club in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The high point of the season, this show featured an International Class over an Olympic course. Judging the show under the FEI rules was the capable Sterling S. Smith of Ravenna, Ohio, assisted by the equally competent Louis J. Collister of the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club of Gates Mills, Ohio.

It would be difficult to assemble a finer group of junior jumpers than those who participated in division A of this class. The course, consisting of 18 jumps (3'-6" high with a 5'-0" spread), proved a real test for horse and rider. The Liverpool Jump was 4'-6" to the top of the brush. The time limit was 1.45. Of the twelve contestants who started all, except two, completed the course with less than 10 faults. In division B the jumps were at 4'-0" with a 6'-0" spread with the Liverpool jump at 5'-3".

In the horsemanship class each contestant worked individually as follows: Enter the ring at a gallop and halt; show a collected trot extended trot; collected trot; then an ordinary trot to center of the ring and halt for a count of 8; back 6 steps; advance 6 steps and halt; complete turn on either haunches or forehand (optional); canter 2 small circles to the right, then 2 small circles to the left; then halt facing the judge; at signal from judge trot out of the ring to the paddock.

March 13

Concours Internationale, Div. A (3'-6")—1. Golden Prince, H. P. Dykes; 2. Doc, Sam Buchieri; 3. Blitzkreig, Karen Klump; 4. Norwood, Rosemary Lorden.

Div. B (4'-0")—1. The Gambler, Mrs. Ralph King; 2. AWOL, H. L. Reynolds.

Horsemanship over fences (Novice riders 12 and under)—1. Joan Crile; 2. Chuck Rohr; 3. Jana Fisher; 4. John Kelly.

Hunters—1. Gray Arrack, Gloria Steudel; 2. The Gambler, Mrs. Ralph King; 3. Burridge, H. L. Reynolds; 4. April Fool, Beth Johnston.

Interscholastic teams, (3 abreast)—1. Mather College; 2. Bowling Green University; 3. Hathaway Brown School; 4. Roxboro Junior High School.

Dressage—1. April Fool, Beth Johnston; 2. Norwood, Rosemary Lorden; 3. Gray Arrack, Gloria Steudel; 4. Burridge, H. L. Reynolds.

Jumpers—progressive—1. AWOL, H. L. Reynolds; 2. Cherokee, Chester Burnett; 3. Red Skyline, Capt. Prujan; 4. The Gambler, Mrs.

## Second Onwentsia Junior Horse Show Held March 5

Courtney Cavanaugh

Approximately 40 riders competed in the 2nd show in the series of Onwentsia Junior horse shows, held March 5 at the Onwentsia Club stables in Lake Forest, Illinois.

In the 9 years and under horsemanship class, Jimmy Welles took 1st on his horse Ginger, repeating his victory in the first show of the series. Second was seven-year-old Tim Tyler, riding reliable old Everett, Allied Stables' "horse with a soul."

Miss Frannie Blunt was the winner in the horsemanship class for children 15 and over, starting her string of 4 consecutive blue ribbons in this show. Second was Miss Joyce Lynch on her own horse, Frannie and Joyce were also 1st and 2nd respectively in the following class, horsemanship open to any age. This was the largest class in the show, with more than 20 children competing.

The seat and hands class over fences for children 17 years and under went to Miss Frannie Blunt, who is a member of Longmeadow Hunt of Winnetka Illinois. All the children in this class put up excellent performances, although several of them had only been jumping a very few weeks.

The show was closed by an open jumping class open to any age, in which several of the adults participated. First place went to Miss Frannie Blunt after a jump-off with Hulburd Johnston, Joint-Master of Mill Creek Hunt, who took 2nd with Nature Boy.

March 5

Horsemanship, 9 and under—1. Jim Welles; 2. Tim Tyler; 3. Karen Host; 4. Mary Fentress. Horsemanship, 10 to 14—1. Bumpy Elting; 2. Marsha Tyler; 3. Lettie Otis; 4. Merrill Stephens.

Horsemanship, 15 and over—1. Fran Blunt; 2. Joyce Lynch; 3. Ann Lawton; 4. Charles Dennehy.

Open horsemanship, any age—1. Fran Blunt; 2. Joyce Lynch; 3. Charles Dennehy; 4. Merrill Stephens.

Seat and hands over 3'-0" fences, 17 and under—1. Fran Blunt; 2. Merrill Stephens; 3. Bumpy Elting; 4. Robin Ticken.

Open jumping—1. Entry, Fran Blunt; 2. Nature Boy, Hulburd Johnston; 3. Sun Saga, Richard Murray; 4. Entry, Waldemar Armfelt.

Judge: L. F. Caulfield.

Ralph King.

Judges: Sterling S. Smith and Louis J. Collister.



MISS GLORIA STEUDEL of Lakewood, Ohio, on Gray Arrack winner of the conformation hunter class at the 5th Schooling Show held at the Cleveland Riding and Driving Club in Shaker Heights, Ohio. This show featured an International Class over an Olympic course. (Jerry Fisher Photo)

## Open Horses Feature In Sandhills Spring Junior Horse Show

The Tarheel

The Annual Spring Junior Horse Show of the Sandhills was held on March 13 at the Carolina Ring in Pinehurst, N. C. Although the day was cloudy and dreary, there were a good number of spectators to witness the 8 events on the afternoon's program.

Perhaps the most interesting and exciting events on the schedule were the two open classes. Both were well filled with 14 or more entries, and as the Sandhills have some of the country's best open horses, the competition, as usual, was keen. The jumps for the first open class consisted of a white wall, hog's back, white fence, poles over striped barrels, and four single colored poles 24 feet apart. These were varied slightly for the knock-down-and-out. After the first round of the open, 4 horses were clean. Prince Tex, owned by Vernon Valley Farm and ridden by Jack Goodwin, which was jumping magnificently, finally immersed the winner. Ed Daniels, riding Mile-Away's Another Lady was 2nd. This small miss is always a favorite with the crowds because of her size. Lakelawn Farm's ever-dependable, Katydid, was 3rd with Rick Coker and his newly-acquired Frosty Morn 4th.

The knock-down-and-out found the jumps raised three times before Ed Daniels and Katydid came home with the blue. The runner-up was young Rick Coker and Frosty Morn. It is always a treat for the spectators to see this 13-year-old boy holding his own among such veteran open riders as Ed Daniels, Mickey Walsh, Jack Goodwin, and June Bug Tate.

Miss Edith Ferguson had a beautiful round on Vernon Valley's Mt. Vernon in the working hunter class to win over one of the largest number of entries of the afternoon. The Seven Star Stable's well-known Golden Boy, ridden by Mickey Walsh, was 2nd.

Always an interesting class to watch, the pairs of working hunters, was won by the entry from the Stonybrook Stable. The Potter, owned by Mrs. John Albert and ridden by Miss Joan Walsh and Golden Boy of the Seven Star Stable shown by Mickey Walsh, were victorious over 7 other pairs of hunters.

The green hunter class was won by the good-looking chestnut 3-year-old, of the Lakelawn Farm, Mike Nidorf which showed remarkable manners for his first appearance in the ring.

March 13

Horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Maureen Walsh; 2. Frances Pearson; 3. Eliza Souther-

## Grosse Pointe Hunt Holds Second Schooling Show

Gloria Roberts

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club of Grosse Pointes, Michigan held its 2nd schooling show for the season Saturday, February 19.

This marks the 3rd year that the club has held schooling shows, preparing junior riders for the annual show. Many seniors also participated in the jumping events.

Points for each schooling show are added up at the end of the season and the champion is awarded a small replica of the large trophy donated by Arnold Hofman.

February 19

Beginner's horsemanship—1. Stephanie Fink; 2. Fredrick Ollison; 3. Pam Henry.

Intermediate horsemanship—1. Kim Henry; 2. Susie Mulford; 3. Judy Ollison; 4. Pam Henry.

Handy hunter, (juniors)—1. Forever Free, Carol Stewart; 2. Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 3. Politician, Judy McKiel; 4. Madam, Nancy Ruedermann.

Hunter hack, (junior and senior)—1. Good Deal, Janet Allen; 2. Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 3. Garfield Style, John M. Mulford; 4. Beldale, Ernest C. Putnam.

Horsemanship over jumps—1. Mary Mulford; 2. Nancy Ruedermann; 3. Judy McKiel; 4. Janet Allen.

Working hunters, (junior and senior)—1. Beldale, Ernest C. Putnam; 2. Hall, Janet Allen; 3. Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 4. Missy's Precision, Julie Chapman.

Pair classes—1. Su-Lin, Kim Henry; Black Friar, Lauren Edgar; 2. Roxy, Barbara Bull; Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 3. Scotch N' Soda, Janet Wideman; Politician, Judy McKiel; 4. Golden Hour, Gloria Roberts; Skipper, Carol Stewart.

Advanced horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Gloria Roberts; 2. Janet Wideman; 3. Mary Mulford; 4. Nancy Ruedermann.

Open jump—1. Hall, Janet Allen; 2. Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 3. Forever Free, Carol Stewart; 4. Madam, Nancy Ruedermann.

Bareback jumping—1. Politician, Judy McKiel; 2. Forever Free, Carol Stewart; 3. Bebe, Janet Allen; 4. Missy's Precision, Julie Chapman.

Judge: Frank Farro, Metamora, Mich.

land; 4. Louise Coker.

Bride path hack—1. Don Capistrano, Barbara Shephard; 2. Golden Dan, Jill Buffum; 3. Golden Scamp, James Collins; 4. Golden Boy, Seven Star Stables.

Working hunter—1. Mt. Vernon, Vernon Valley Farm; 2. Golden Boy, Seven Star Stables; 3. Reynold's Town, Mrs. Lloyd Tate, Jr.; 4. Mr. Theo, Lakelawn Farm.

Open jumping—1. Prince Tex, Vernon Valley Farm; 2. Another Lady, Mile-Away Farm; 3. Katydid, Lakelawn Farm; 4. Frosty Morn, Rick Coker.

Green hunters—1. Mike Nidorf, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Reynold's Town, Mrs. Lloyd Tate, Jr.; 3. Onesdale, Pinehurst Stables; 4. Seventy-Six, Vernon Valley Farm.

Pair of working hunters—1. The Potter, Golden Boy, Stonybrook Stable; 2. Scotch and Soda, Reynold's Town, Tate Stable; 3. Mt. Vernon, Seventy-Six, Vernon Valley Farm; 4. Me-Can-Do, Grey Jacket, Stonybrook Stable.

Horsemanship, 12-16—1. James Collins; 2. Janne Overton; 3. Fay Caddell; 4. Phyllis Farcloth.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Katydid, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Frosty Morn, Rick Coker; 3. Another Lady, Mile-Away Farm; 4. Good News, Kathleen Walsh.

Judges: Mrs. E. R. Bowden, Wakefield, R. I., and Ellis Smith, Purley, Surrey, Eng.

## CHRONICLE QUIZ



WHAT IS A SITFAST?

- (See drawing.)
- In which branch of racing do mares have the greater competitive advantage—running or trotting?
- In rodeo competition how long does a rider have to stay on a bucking horse?
- What is a Mallein test?
- What is a top and bottom race?
- Are Palomino horses registered on a pedigree basis?

(Answers on Page 23)

# Moore County and Middleburg Hunts Hunter Trials



OWNER-RIDER MRS. STEPHEN C. CLARK, JR. garnered top honors at the Middleburg Hunt Hunter Trials on her Ever So. Mr. Clark's Pete was reserve champion. (Darling Photo)



MRS. GEORGE TENER II topped the ladies' side saddle class at the Middleburg Hunt Hunter Trials riding Jennifer. The winner was awarded the Journey's End Bowl presented by Mrs. Amory Perkins. (Darling Photo)



A VARIETY OF EVENTS was offered at the Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials. Winner of children's hunters was Miss Fay Caddell on Silver. (Hawkins Photo)



EGLINTON HUNT walked away with hunt team honors at Moore County. L. to r.: Miss Edith Ferguson on Shamrock; Jack Goodwin on Mt. Vernon and Vernon G. Cardy on Times Square. (Hawkins Photo)



JUNE BUG TATE rode Mrs. Lloyd Tate, Jr.'s Reynold's Town, No. 1, to win the gentlemen's race at Moore County. Behind him is Tyler Smith on Carry On which finished 3rd. (Hawkins Photo)



LITTLE RIVER and Mrs. W. O. Moss won the ladies' race with No. 4, Miss Joan Walsh on Mrs. John Albert's The Potter 2nd and Miss Kathleen Walsh on Stonybrook Stable's Dream Girl 3rd. (Hawkins Photo)



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## S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Ever So and Pete Take Middleburg Trials

"Say, isn't that Stymlie?", queried two very young ladies at the Middleburg Hunt Hunter Trials held March 23 on the estate of the Newell J. Ward, Jr.'s near Middleburg, Va. The subject of their questioning was a chestnut gelding which had just completed the 9-jump course with J. T. Skinner up. As it turned out, Stymlie wasn't there, the horse's name was Pete.

The blue that Pete won in the lightweight hunter division started the Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s winning streak. With horses entered in 4 out of the 5 trials, they accounted for 4 blues, the championship and reserve. Mrs. Clark took over the reins after the lightweight class and had another blue pinned on Pete and 2 blues on the former show horse, Ever So. Ever So is a hard horse to fault and proved this fully in the owners up class which had an original entry of 32 horses. As there are at least 4 horses going around the course at one time, a few of the entries didn't get checked off but around 25 were accounted for. This blue made it 2 each for Ever So and Pete but the owners up class received a credit of 25 percent while the other classes received only 15 percent. Ever So was awarded a replica of the large Middleburg Bowl as the champion of the trials and his name will be engraved on the bowl which has been a perpetual trophy for both point-to-points and hunter trials.

A great deal of interest centered around the Journey's End Bowl for ladies' hunters side saddle. Eight horses were ridden around the course and the only change made was to have the man at the bars lower them for the riders. It was certainly a most outstanding class and Mrs. George Tener II on Jennifer captured the blue ahead of Mrs. F. H. Prince, Jr. on her Gold Cup. Mrs. Newell J. Ward, Jr. rode 2 of the horses and was 3rd on her Little Jiggs while Mrs. Fletcher Harper, also riding 2 entries, was 4th on her War Time.

Thirty-seven horses actually participated in the trials and Middleburg Hunt, Piedmont, Orange County and Warrenton Hunt were represented. Mrs. R. C. Winmill and W. N. Wilbur came over from Warrenton. Mrs. Alex Calvert started to send her good going chestnut, Happy Tom, but he was hurt in the van and had to be taken back to the stable.

**SUMMARIES**  
Lightweight hunters—1. Pete, Stephen C. Clark, Jr.; 2. Whoopsadaisy, Mrs. Ridgeley White; 3. Little Jiggs, Mrs. N. J. Ward, Jr.; 4. Gadget, William N. Wilbur.

Journey's End Bowl, ladies' hunters side saddle—1. Jennifer, Mrs. George Tener II; 2. Gold Cup, Mrs. F. H. Prince, Jr.; 3. Little Jiggs, Mrs. N. J. Ward, Jr.; 4. War Time, Mrs. Fletcher Harper.

Ladies' hunters astride—1. Pete, Stephen C. Clark, Jr.; 2. Right Wax, Mrs. J. B. Lee; 3. New Neckware, W. C. Langley; 4. Sheriff Downs, Amy Hitchcock.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Ever So, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.; 2. Gay Cavalier, Mme. de La Fregoniere; 3. Brush Fire, Dorothy Fred; 4. P. D. Q., Dorothy Fred.

Owners up—1. Ever So, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.; 2. Polyburn, N. J. Ward, Jr.; 3. Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. D. Randolph; 4. Thunder, N. J. Ward, Jr.

The Middleburg Bowl, championship—Ever So, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr. Reserve—Pete, Stephen C. Clark, Jr.

Judges: Manley W. Carter, M. F. H.; Rigan McKinney, and Capt. Ewart Johnston.

## Miss Galban's Mont Champion of Trials At Deep Run

Walter Craigie

Seven 1st and 2nd place winners were lined up at the Deep Run Hunt Hunter Trials at Goochland County, Va. on March 20 and the tri-color was pinned on Miss Gloria Galban's Mont.

The judges required the 7 horses to go as a field, changing the lead position at each fence. With his owner-rider up, Mont had garnered 2 blues and was 2nd in pairs of hunters when teamed with Miss Maxine Ix's Alley Broom. In for reserve was another owner-rider, Mrs. Peggy Mechling on her Henry's Dream.

An unusual class was for hunters whose riders had to be over 25. This event was won by T. B. Gay's Tres Mignon with Mrs. Lamont Bryan up. Clifford Smith rode his Advance Guard in the class and was 2nd. The mare had a busy week-end as she had been an entry the previous day in the The Farmington Bowl about 3 1-4 miles over timber, and had finished 2nd in this Farmington Hunt event.

**SUMMARIES**  
Open hunters—1. Mont, Gloria Galban; 2. Magnet, Myrna Felvey; 3. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; 4. Advance Guard, Clifford Smith.

Hunters, riders over 25—1. Tres Mignon, T. B. Gay; 2. Advance Guard, Clifford Smith; 3. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; 4. Brigadoon, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rives.

Corinthian—1. Mont, Gloria Galban; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy Mechling; 3. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender; 4. Brass Tacks, Betty B. Schenck.  
Pairs of hunters—1. Brass Tacks, Betty B. Schenck; Magnet, Myrna Felvey; 2. Mont, Gloria Galban; Alley Broom, Maxine Ix; 3. Tres Mignon, Will Prevail, T. B. Gay; 4. Manners, James A. Sanders; Dover, J. C. Wheat, Sr.

Champion—Mont, Gloria Galban. Reserve—Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy Mechling.  
Judges: Truman Dodson, James H. Blackwell and Jack Hamilton.

## Yardstick Champion of Potomac Hunter Trials Held March 26

Alden McKim Crane

Yardstick, Mrs. Richard Hawkins' great hearted little mare, with her owner in the saddle was pinned Champion at The Potomac Hunt's Hunter Trials held March 26.

Reserve to Yardstick was Ray Norton, Jr.'s Canadian Breeze, another owner-rider combination. Young Mr. Norton's victory was his second big win recently. His engagement has just been announced to Miss Ann Hopkins, a well known hunt follower and show ring rider. Six hundred and twenty pounds of father and two sons, made up of Mr. Al Earnest, Al Earnest, Jr. and Bill Earnest won a popular victory in The Teams of Three Hunters Class.

The most colorful class of the day was The Foxcatchers' Plate which was conducted as a hunt with the hounds running a drag in full view of the spectators. Nancy Kelly's always smooth going Maryland Miss won this event. Huntsman Douglas Burgess, assisted by Mr. Earnest and his two sons, did a masterful job of hound handling to make this class a success, while M. F. H. James Greer handled the field with his usual charm coupled with hard riding.

**SUMMARIES**  
Junior Plate—1. Ivan the Terrible, Bill

## Moore County Trials Two Races Feature Afternoon's Sport

The Tarheel

A large crowd was on hand March 16 to witness the Annual Moore County Hunter Trials held at Southern Pines, N. C. Before the afternoon's events were run off, there was a parade of the Moore County Hounds. W. O. Moss, M. F. H., was assisted by two whips, Mrs. Moss and Ed Daniels. After circling the outside of the show ring, hounds were cast and went away with great cry on a short drag. Hounds set a brisk pace to "kill" in front of the judge's stand.

The hunter trial course was shortened from that of previous years. This new, shorter and trickier course, was much more interesting for the exhibitor as well as for the spectator.

All of the classes on the program were well filled, but the largest number of horses were entered in the lightweight hunter class. Four well-turned out hunt teams competed in what was probably the hardest of all classes to judge, as each team put up a very good performance. The children's hunter class was held

Earnest; 2. Maryland Miss, Nancy Kelly; 3. Nannette, Alfred H. Smith; 4. Bluemont, Bette Barron Smith.

Travilah Plate—1. Sky's Shadow, Claude Owen; 2. Light Breeze, Mrs. Ray Norton; 3. Odd Man, Oliver Durant.

The Handy—1. Good Night, W. Halbert Poole; 2. Canadian Breeze, Ray Norton, Jr.; 3. Light Breeze, Mrs. Ray Norton, Sr.; 4. Dickie Boy, Al Earnest.

Elinor Wheeler Exonics Trophy—1. Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins; 2. Shady Lady, Samuel Bogley; 3. Dickie Boy, Al Earnest; 4. Canadian Breeze, Ray Norton, Jr.

Master's Plate—1. Night Breeze, Ray Norton, Sr.; 2. Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins; 3. Canadian Breeze, Ray Norton, Jr.; 4. Tickle, Foxcatcher Plate—1. Maryland Miss, Nancy Kelly; 2. Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins; 3. Ironing Socks, Mildred Gaines; 4. Symphony, Mildred Gaines.

Tally-Ho—1. Nannette, Alfred Smith, Jr.; 2. Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins; 3. Odd Man, Oliver Durant; 4. Tickle.  
Montgomery County Plate, hunter pairs—1. Light Breeze and Night Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton, Jr.; 2. Doolittle, Dr. "Pete" Moran and Canadian Breeze, Ray Norton, Jr.; 3. Tickle and Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins; 4. Starlight, Dr. James N. Greear, Jr., and Shady Lady, Samuel Bogley.

The Potomac Plate, teams of 3 hunters—1. Ivan the Terrible, Bill Earnest; Dickie Boy, Al Earnest; Doolittle, Dr. "Pete" Moran; 2. Maryland Miss, Nancy Kelly; Blackie, and Sky's Shadow, Claude Owen; 3. Tickle, Nannette, Alfred H. Smith; Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins; 4. Shady Lady, Samuel Bogley; Canadian Breeze, Ray Norton, Jr.; Starlight, Dr. James N. Greear, Jr.

Champion—Yardstick, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins. Reserve—Canadian Breeze (won on a toss with Light Breeze), Ray Norton, Jr.

## HUNTER TRIALS

over a special course and brought out a number of top performances.

The most exciting events of the afternoon, were the two races. Both were impromptu affairs with post entries which found a most enthusiastic and receptive audience. The ladies' race, run over about a mile course, found three of the Walsh girls Kathleen, Joan and Sheila entered along with Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Peggy Mechling. Mrs. Moss, on her Little River, held a 3-length lead almost the entire course and held off the last minute challenge of The Potter to win by a couple of lengths.

June Bug Tate on his wife's Reynold's Town won the gentlemen's race galloping easily. June Bug was never headed and won as he pleased. However, there was a neck and neck race for the 2nd place, but Carlyle Cameron on Red Shean won out over Bob Smith on Carry On.

**SUMMARIES**  
Lightweight hunters—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy Mechling; 2. Me Can Do, Mrs. Richard Storey; 3. Joe, Stonybrook Stable.

Middleweight hunters—1. French Pastry, Bilyou Farm; 2. The Potter, Mrs. John Albert; 3. Lazaret, W. J. Brewster.

Heavyweight hunters—1. Renown, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Scotch & Soda, Tate Stable; 3. Shamrock, Vernon Valley Farm.

Hunt teams—1. Eglinton Hunt—Times Square, Shamrock and Mt. Vernon; 2. Lakelawn Farm—Renown, Sequoyia and Oviton; 3. Stonybrook—Drum Major, Red Shean and Joe.

Children's hunters—1. Silver, Fay Caddell; 2. Patricia L., Jeanne Overton; 3. Randy, Seigar Herr.

Ladies' race—1. Little River, Mile-Away Farm; 2. The Potter, Mrs. John Albert; 3. Dream Girl, Stonybrook Stable.

Gentlemen's race—1. Reynold's Town, Mrs. Lloyd Tate, Jr.; 2. Red Shean, Stonybrook Stable; 3. Carry On, G. Tyler Smith, Jr.

Judges: Nathan Ayers, M. F. H., and Gilbert Scott.

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## Farmington Hunter Trial and Races

**Traumertan Champion Hunter of Virginia;  
Dominica Sets New Course Record of 5:31 4/5  
In the 3 1/4-Mile Farmington Bowl Race**

Jean McClure Hanna

The Farmington Hunt Club of Farmington, Va., provided spectators and contestants with a big day on Saturday, March 19. Three good races were carded plus the Field Hunter Trial for the Championship of Virginia. Credit for the idea of getting together representative hunters nominated by Masters of Virginia hunts for a championship trial belongs to Farmington's M. F. H., Truman M. Dodson IV.

Thirteen horses from 7 hunts competed in the Field Hunter Trial. Three judges, Mrs. W. O. Moss, George Humphrey, and Frank Powers were stationed separately at vantage points along the course. Algon A. Craven, the 4th judge, was mounted and viewed the contest from strategic hill tops. James Blackwell, acting as Field Master led the contestants on a "trial hunt" over a surprise course. Mr. Blackwell led the Field down the road at a walk, jumped a fence, jogged across a field, and took another fence. Then the Field went on at a full gallop until suddenly the Field Master shouted "Hold Hard"; this gave the judges a fine chance to observe manners and way of going. The course then led up and down hill and into a barnyard where the Field Master suddenly turned to the left and jumped out, leaving some members of the Field breathless. As the Field hacked up a road some of the horses were eliminated because they wouldn't walk quietly.

Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr., on her Traumertan was going very well, as was Mrs. W. Haggin Perry on One More Pennant. One More Pennant seemed to have the trial won until the last fence when he got too close to the Field Master and then ran through the "string" at the finish. Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr., on Traumertan was champion with Roland Mitchell on Druid, reserve. Both Mrs. Greenhalgh, Jr., and Mr. Mitchell are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt. Next year Blue Ridge will hold the trial. We all hope that someday it will be possible to have a National Field Hunter Trial for the Champion of the United States.

There were 8 starters in the Ladies' Race, the 1st event of the day. Mrs. Freeland Peters on Crown Point took over the running after the 1st jump and led most of the way around, always hard pressed, however, by Hardy J. ridden by Miss Ellie Wood Keith. Hardy J. passed Crown Point after the chicken coop with the bad drop but Crown Point was soon in the lead again and sailed on to win.

The Members' Race was full of excitement, especially for the Master's household. Two of the 5 starters came from Truman Dodson's barn. The popular M. F. H. of Farmington was up on his big mare The Amazon, and Charlie Cushman was up on the bob-tailed mare, Keneva.

W. G. "Billy" Jones on \*Treford, previous winner, was an easy favorite. Craven Winslow on Happy Maid and Robert Carter III on Col. Clark Lawrence's Kelly looked ready to go. Keneva, remembering her flat racing days, broke as if she'd been shot from a cannon and never took off at all at the aiken, giving herself and her jock a spill. Her stablemate, The Amazon, then took the lead at a good fast clip over the first

post and rail and held it, with the loyal members of Truman's field among the spectators screaming like maniacs. In front of the board fence on the far side of the course before the downhill coop, \*Treford passed her. The mare got safely over the coop, but galloped down into a rock pile in the creek and came down on her head, tossing her jock ten feet up the hill. \*Treford missed the barrel on the turn and pulled up to look back at the goings-on in the creek, and young Craven Winslow came up out of the hollow and home on the wings of the morn, using his cap for a bat, happy as a lark. \*Treford jogged in for 2nd, with Bobby Carter, literally plastered with turf from a good skid down the hill, a somewhat late 3rd.

A field of 5 went to the starter in the Open Race, the last and best race of the day, which was held after the Field Hunter Trial. W. G. "Billy" Jones on \*Treford (running his 2nd race of the day after the breather allowed him by the Trials) and Tyler Kohler on Dominica broke on top and jumped the aiken and the post and rail abreast, with Clifford Smith on Advance Guard and Charlie Cushman on Tiger Boy lying 3rd and 4th; Seska was 5th. The in and out over the road strung them out, and Clifford Smith went to the front. From then on Advance Guard made the running till they came into the downhill coop, where \*Treford overhauled her and they jumped the coop together. Advance Guard came up over the hill on top and over the 2nd fence from home with \*Treford still 2nd. Tyler Kohler had been riding a smart race from the start, lying a good contending 3rd all the way, and finally made his move very powerfully over the last fence to overhaul \*Treford and Advance Guard and send Dominica home some lengths in front, making a new course record in spite of the deep going.

### SUMMARIES

THE PRESIDENT'S BOWL, ladies race, abt. 3 1/4 mi., catchweights. Time: 5:39 2-5.

1. Crown Point, (Robert Fairburn), 146, Mrs. Freeland Peter.
2. Blyse, (Riverdale Farms), 155, Miss Jane Yoe.
3. Bonfire, (Mrs. D. Wellford), 169, Mrs. D. Wellford.

8 started; also ran (order of finish): Miss Ellie Wood Keith's Short Hair, 147, Miss Mona Wood; Mrs. R. Carter III's Hero, 162, Mrs. R. Carter III; Mrs. Thomas Renwick's Mrs. Boston, 140, Mrs. Thomas Renwick; Miss Cubby Haines' Gwyn-Va, 171, Miss Cubby Haines; Doug MacGregor's Hardy J., 148, Miss Ellie Wood Keith.

THE MASTER'S BOWL, abt. 3 1/4 mi., catchweights. Time: 5:36.

1. Happy Maid, (Craven Winslow), 206, Mr. Craven Winslow.
2. \*Treford, (W. G. Jones), 205, Mr. W. G. Jones.
3. Kelly, (Col. C. Lawrence), 170, Mr. R. Carter III.

5 started, 4 finished; also ran: fell and remounted: Truman Dodson's Kneva, 161, Mr. C. V. B. Cushman, Jr.; fell: Truman Dodson's The Amazon, 190, Mr. Truman Dodson.

FIELD HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP OF VIRGINIA—Traumertan, (Blue Ridge Hunt), Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr. Reserve—Druid, (Blue Ridge Hunt), Roland Mitchell.

Hunts represented: Farmington—Merry Nick, Riverdale Farms; Farmington—Happy Days, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; Deep Run—Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy Mechling; Deep Run—Huntsman's Pride, Mr. Todd; Loudoun—MacFarrar, Miss Anna F. Hedrick; Loudoun—Gray Lady, Mrs. Jane Pohl Rust; Glenmore Hunt—SuLin, W. H. Berry; Glenmore—Springdale, Brown Bros.; Keswick—Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn; Keswick—One More Pennant, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; Piedmont—Port Apache, C. V. B. Cushman, Jr.

THE FARMINGTON BOWL, abt. 3 1/4 mi.,

## Portmaker Starts Work With Mrs. Alex Calvert Riding For Alvin Kay

One of the country's most successful show horses is this week shown on the cover of The Chronicle. This picture from the brush of Jean Bowman was painted by this fine artist in July 1947 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh who bred the horse from their great mare \*Portrush. Portmaker will this year be ridden by Mrs. Alex Calvert of Warrenton Virginia for his owner, Dr. Alvin I. Kay and should continue to build up a record that will be hard for any horse to equal.

From 1946 through 1948 Portmaker went into 38 shows from North Carolina to Canada. He won 31 championships or reserve championships including three successive championships or reserve championships at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. Now 9 years old, Portmaker is at the top of his form and compares in his succession of victories with the great record of Carbon Copy that is his successful counterpart in California.

Portmaker was foaled in 1940 and until he reached Dr. Alvin Kay's stable in December, 1948, he had never left his home stable except to show. His owner, Mrs. George Greenhalgh had done a superb job of making this home-bred product which she continued to handle for the past two seasons for Dr. Kay. His first winning season was in 1946 following his purchase by Dr. Kay, when Mrs. Betty Perry rode him to 6 championships and 5 reserves. These included Pinehurst, Berryville, Warrenton, Bellewood and was climaxed by his New York Garden championship.

The following year Earl Phelps took over the riding and he chalked up 6 more championships, and 4 reserves winning in the top hunter shows in the east, Devon, Maryland Hunter Show, Penna. National Show at Harrisburg, and winding up with the reserve hunter championship at the Garden. In 1948 Portmaker had Jane Pohl handling him for Dr. Kay and he again scored his quota of championships, winning top honors at Middleburg's Hunter Show, Bucks County and Berryville with reserve at Greenwich, Bellewood and again at the Garden. As Portmaker starts in preparing for the 4th sea-

catchweights. Time: 5:31 4-5 (new course record).

1. Dominica, (Stewart Felvey), 162, Mr. Tyler Kohler.
2. Advance Guard, (Clifford Smith), 176, Mr. Clifford Smith.
3. \*Treford, (W. G. Jones), 205, Mr. W. G. Jones.

5 started; also ran (order of finish): J. Roach's Tiger Boy, 161, Mr. C. V. B. Cushman, Jr.; P. Taylor's Saska, 190, Mr. W. Drumheller.

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son for Dr. Kay, he is for the first time away from his home training grounds. Under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert, who are among Virginia's top ranking horsemen and with Mrs. Calvert riding, Dr. Kay should once again enjoy a fine season with Portmaker, one of this country's greatest show performers.

According to Portmaker's previous owner, Mrs. Greenhalgh, this good son of Time Maker was a natural jumper. Of all the horses made at Springsbury, he proved to be the easiest to teach to jump. In fact he did not seem to have to be taught anything about it, the knowledge seemed to have come with him. This natural ability may well be from his dam, \*Portrush, who produced another notable show performer, Sallyport, among a very large and notable family of jumpers. She was herself a great mare, hunting until she was 9, with a snaffle mouth made by Mr. Greenhalgh, and never making a mistake in her whole career over jumps, \*Portrush was by Dynamo—Fugle Girl by Fugleman.

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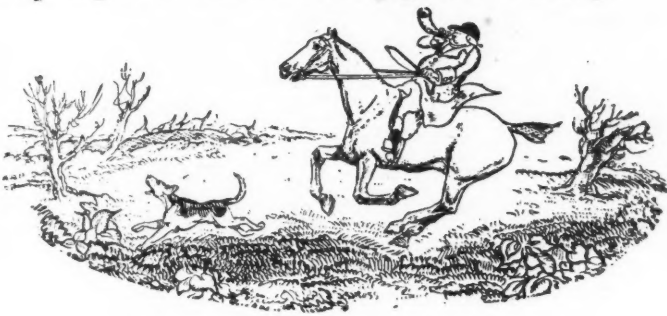
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## Top Sport With Huntingdon Valley



### Point of 5 Miles Followed By One of 7 Over Picturesque Farmland and Through Treacherous Paunacussing Gorge

H. Douglas Paxson

On Saturday, December 18, we moved off from Hitching Post Farm at 10:30 after a sustaining eggnog stirrup cup proffered by our good host, Larry Gubb. There was a field of about 30, including Dr. Sumner Cross, the Chairman of our Race Meets for many years and one of the charter members of the hunt at its organization in 1914. The territory in which we met is completely new, being even a 2-mile hack north of the new Carversville country which was opened up last summer. It is gorgeous country, both from a foxhunting and scenic standpoint, with most of the farmland still in the same state in which it was put by the early settlers 250 years ago. Long, rolling, open stretches are dotted with neat little woodlots about five acres in size, which, with the many ravines, green with hemlock and rhododendron, afford ample coverts. The stone and soil are of purple hue.

We reached the Carversville ridge at 11 o'clock after traversing a number of pretty woodland rides that had been recently cut by our host. A slight southwest wind was blowing and hounds were hunted into it toward Gardenville. In the tawny, soft dead grass on Brothers' fallow ground they found, and summarily dislodging their quarry from his snug resting place, drove him thence with fury.

It was a beautiful run during which the whole field, despite hard galloping, repeatedly viewed the fox and witnessed some very excellent hound work. The line took both usual and unusual patterns. Dipping below the crest of the ridge it followed quite closely the old Township Road and in fact, near Swartley's woods, went right down the middle of it. Crossing Durham Road hounds were brought to their noses for a few moments, as this lanky old red quartered abruptly to the right and ran up the side of the Durham Road almost to Gardenville. Hounds soon had it again and the whole pack was seen streaking through the Plumstead Friends' Meeting Grounds and on into Frank Goodyear's beautiful 250 acre dairy farm. Frank's wife is the former Allison Harrison of Philadelphia, an accomplished foxhunter, and we hope to have them both hunting with us next season.

Leaving the Goodyear's we raced straight for Danboro where Reynard quartered left and took us almost to our hunt's headquarters at the historic Water Wheel Inn at Dyers-town. Again he swung left and we could hear hounds coming toward us as we stood in the middle of a

narrow dirt road. The fox had slipped about a half mile ahead of our Penn-Marydels and we were watching them emerge from a distant woods when with great nonchalance Monsieur R. popped across the little road literally under our Huntsman's nose. Two minutes later it was a stirring sight to see the wedge-shaped pack stream across the road within a few feet of us.

Here it should be explained that the fox, having run a 5-mile point, had abruptly doubled back and was now returning hounds to the spot where they had jumped him, via a route which was both parallel to and very close to the original one. As we raced through Wilhelm's we had headed up a steep hill through dense woodland to Goodyear's again and upon coming into the open could see the flying pack sink into the long valley beneath us. Soon, however, they began to slip out of sight and for 30 minutes it was all that we could do to stay with them. Cutting through Goodyear's lower farm and racing along Landisville Road we

reached Henry Holoben's farm, tore through it and on through Van Kirk's, Aspden's and scores of other farms until we were suddenly brought up with a creak at the Dardzinski farmstead.

One forward cast did it and on the Czupich farm hounds acknowledged with great cry and slipped over the rim of the treacherous Paunacussing Gorge. This miniature canyon, which is about 2 1-2 miles long, has its head at Carversville where the Paunacussing rivulet flows beneath two old stone bridges in the center of the quaint little town. Starting with a gentle curve, the twists of the stream soon become tortuous, and as it nears the Delaware River the flow passes beneath the old canal carry-over near the Lumberville locks. The gorge is about 1-3 of a mile wide and 250 feet deep with its acute slopes breaking away abruptly from the table-land above. On the south side there is an old dirt road half way up and at the very bottom, winding beside the stream, there is a hard road.

Hunting in any part of the gorge is extremely hazardous and the Master led the field through Carversville and up onto the little dirt road on the south side. Some tried to stay with hounds on the north side but soon became trapped on the precipitous ledges. From our road vantage point it was possible to follow hounds with our eyes as they worked along the opposite side of the

gorge toward the Delaware River. For a half hour the line veered crazily up and down the palisades and along the ledges to a point where



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## Arizona School Scholarship Award Benefit Horse Show

Willard H. Porter

On March 20 the Southern Arizona School for boys, a private ranch school located some twelve miles northeast of Tucson, Arizona, held its 1st annual scholarship horse show, the proceeds from which will go into a scholarship fund to provide an education at S. A. S. for a boy chosen by application from somewhere in the United States. According to Mrs. John D. Hightower, secretary of the event, this is the first project of its type—ever—held in the southwest.

"It is hoped," says Mrs. Hightower, "that the first of the awards can be presented at the 2nd annual show in the spring of 1950. From that time on each year at the horse show a scholarship will be awarded to a new boy."

The first show is now over. Everybody connected with it worked hard and should be heartily congratulated. From a spectator point of view it was good entertainment, drawing about 900 on-lookers; from a contestant point of view it was excellent competition, attracting over 90 entries, many of which came in from out of state. California, Texas and New Mexico were represented as well as Arizona.

Miss Suzanne Norton of Roswell, New Mexico, was awarded the high-point trophy of the show. Miss Norton, whose father is with the military department at New Mexico Military Institute, won 5 first places, 1 third and 2 fourths. A real horse-woman, Miss Norton is an all-around rider, not only competing in jumping classes, but also in polo and western riding classes. While she was at the U. of A. she was quite a cowgirl, too, and always made a good showing in the school's annual rodeo and riding events.

The open jumping stakes at S. A. S.—with \$100 prize money split four ways besides four ribbons and a trophy—was won by Bob Motch, student at the school. He rode his own jumper, Three Feathers.

### SUMMARIES

Western horsemanship, 15 years and under—1. Bill Lyall; 2. Nellia Shields; 3. Bill Parrott; 4. Pete Voevodsky.  
Western pairs—1. McComb, Sue Norton; Mac o'Doom, Marilyn Corn; 2. Silver Star, Babe Herndon; White Cloud, Bob Bowen; 3. No Dice, Fred Bear; Ermine Coat, Bill Lyall; 4. Pal, Mrs. Mabel Monte; Pard, Pat Bolven.  
Road hacks—1. Cold Deck, Sue Norton; 2. Warrior, Anne Carmack; 3. Entry, Trudy Wolfe; 4. Miss Bennie, Marion Naegle.  
English horsemanship, 15 years and under—1. Marilyn Corn; 2. Helen Lane; 3. Bill Lyall; 4. Roddy Burdine.  
Western trail horse—1. Fawn, Sue Norton; 2. Ranchero Joe, Buster Naegle; 3. Three Feathers, Bob Motch; 4. Bluebeard, Fletcher Gurney.  
Horsemanship over fences, 10 to 18 years—1. Marjorie Durant; 2. C. P. Sullivan; 3. Bob Motch; 4. S. G. Loy.  
Bending race—1. Fawn, Sue Norton; 2. Dolly, Buster Naegle; 3. Pale Face, Walter Claus; 4. Bayard's Doll, Marion Naegle.  
English horsemanship, 10 to 18 years—1. Marjorie Durant; 2. Peter Shattuck; 3. Harriet Markus; 4. Anne Carmack.  
Horsemanship over fences, 15 years and under—1. Jane Ralston; 2. Bill Lyall; 3. Ann Barker; 4. Marilyn Corn.  
Handy hunters—1. McComb, Sue Norton; 2. Warrior, Mrs. Bruce Jacobs; 3. Copper Luster, Marjorie Durant; 4. Gasto, Bob Motch.  
Western horsemanship, 16 to 18 years—1. Marjorie Durant; 2. Richard Torrey; 3. Fletcher Gurney; 4. Bob Motch.  
Polo pony—1. Entry, Merrick Lewis; 2. Chihuahua, Bill Lyall; 3. McComb, Sue Norton; 4. Trubadour, Richard Torrey.  
Bareback horsemanship—1. Anne Carmack; 2. Suzanne Ransom; 3. C. P. Sullivan; 4. Mrs. Nora K. Heare.  
Knock-down-and-out—1. Anna Rumpel, Jane Ralston; 2. Ponchioto, Marilyn Sundt; 3. Three Feathers, Bob Motch; 4. Black Man, Bill Lyall.  
English pairs—1. Sarge, C. P. Sullivan; Perfect, S. G. Loy; 2. Black Man, Mrs. Bruce Jacobs; Hi Ho, Mrs. Nora K. Heare; 3. Ermine Coat, Bob Motch; No Dice, Bill Lyall; 4. McComb, Sue Norton; Mac o'Doom, Marilyn Corn.  
Jumper stake—1. Three Feathers, Bob Motch; 2. Perfect, S. G. Loy; 3. Anna Rumpel, Jane Ralston; 4. Dun Gone, Sue Norton.  
Judges: Gen. Terry de la mesa Allen; Col. Fred Insinger and Marion B. Getzwiller.

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## Party Miss Wins Hunter Championship At Circle K Show

Andy Ebelhare

Peggy Mills up on Mrs. George Fitzpatrick's good grey mare, Party Miss, won the working hunter championship at the Circle K Arena near Norristown, Pa.

Joe Ferguson on his Timber Boy colt, Timberline, put in a half dozen good, steady, hunting rounds and was right behind Miss Mills for the reserve ribbon.

### SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship, 12 yrs. and under—1. Nancy Jane Imboden; 2. Barbara Clevely; 3. Jerry Gerhart; 4. Jay Hinton.  
Children's horsemanship, 12 yrs. and over—1. Elizabeth Parker; 2. Douglas Heckman; 3. Jane Howland; 4. Carl Meister.  
Children's jumping ponies—1. Choice, Margaret McGinn; 2. Penny, Margaret McGinn; 3. Quaker Lady, W. Douglas; 4. Hickory Beau, Douglas Heckman.  
Children's jumping—1. Choice, Margaret McGinn; 2. Penny, Margaret McGinn; 3. Willie Do, Douglas Heckman; 4. Tinka, Margaret McGinn.  
Children's working hunter—1. Scamp, Chas. Lyman, Jr.; 2. Jim, Mildred Kindlan; 3. Willie Do, Douglas Heckman; 4. Sorrell Honors, Carl Meister, Jr.  
A. H. S. A. medal class, hunter seat—1. Nancy Jane Imboden; 2. Chas. Lyman, Jr.; 3. Margaret McGinn; 4. Carl Meister, Jr.  
Children's olympic jumping—1. Scamp, Chas. Lyman, Jr.; 2. Tinka, Margaret McGinn; 3. Hickory Beau, Douglas Heckman; 4. Esther King, Nat LeGrand.  
Children's hacks—1. Dencie's Doll, Barbara Clevely; 2. Sorrell Honors, Carl Meister, Jr.; 3. Cute Trick, Nancy Jane Imboden.  
Children's hunters in pairs—1. Scamp, Chas. B. Lyman, Jr.; Tinka, Margaret McGinn; 2. Zip-along, Jeanette Heckman; Tal Treat, Douglas Heckman; 3. Willie Do, Douglas Heckman; Jim, Mildred Kindlan; 4. Choice, Margaret McGinn; Hickory Beau, Douglas Heckman.  
Break-and-out—1. Nancy Imboden; 2. Barbara Pease; 3. Barbara Clevely; 4. Margaret McGinn.  
Best child rider—Champion—Nancy Imboden. Reserve—Elizabeth Parker.  
Champion child's hunter—Champion—Scamp, Chas. B. Lyman, Jr. Reserve—Choice, Margaret McGinn.  
Model conformation hunter in hand—1. Duces Wild, J. Thomas Norris; 2. Small Coin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Biddle; 3. Flagtop, Ruth Van Seiver.  
Working hunter hack—1. Reno Residue, Millard Farms; 2. Zip-Along, Conrad Heckman; 3. Timberline, Joseph Ferguson; 4. Flagtop, Ruth Van Seiver.  
Novice jumper—1. Irish Miss, Mrs. Don Ferraro; 2. Lady Jane, Nancy Chamberlain; 3. War Frigate, Wm. C. Miller; 4. My Buddy, E. Emberger.  
Open working hunters—1. Party Miss, Mrs. Geo. Fitzpatrick; 2. Timberline, Jos. Ferguson; 3. Mr. K. Peggy White; 4. War Frigate, W. C. Miller.  
P. H. A. trophy class, jumping—1. My Goodness, Millard Farms; 2. Black Watch, Mrs. Don Ferraro; 3. Cassadol, Phyllis Lose; 4. The Irishman, Frank Clark.  
Green hunter under saddle—1. Small Coin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle; 2. Beau Zera, Martha Bishop; 3. Gillette, Alice Armstrong; 4. Justa Girl, Geo. C. Graham.  
Lady's working hunter—1. Mr. K. Peggy White; 2. Tinka, Margaret McGinn; 3. Reno Residue, Millard Farms; 4. Cassadol, Phyllis Lose.  
In-and-out jumping stake—1. Cassadol, Phyllis Lose; 2. My Goodness, Millard Farms; 3. Peanuts, A. L. Coffman; 4. Irish Miss, Mrs. Don Ferraro.  
Handy working hunter—1. Zip-Along, Jeanette Heckman; 2. Tal Treat, J. Clark; 3. Timberline, J. Ferguson; 4. Esther King, Ned LeGrand.  
Bareback jumping—1. My Goodness, Millard Farms; 2. Cuble Crown, Millard Farms; 3. Irish Miss, Mrs. Don Ferraro; 4. Peanuts, A. L. Coffman.  
Open green hunters—1. Duces Wild, J. Thos. Norris; 2. Charlene O. Why Worry Farms; 3. Beaubera, Martha Bishop; 4. Gillette, Alex Armstrong.  
Working hunter stake—1. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 2. Timberline, Jos. Ferguson; 3. Mr. K. Peggy White; 4. Zip-Along, Conrad Heckman; 5. Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle; 6. King Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle.  
Knock-down-and-out stake—1. Black Watch, Mrs. Don Ferraro; 2. My Goodness, Millard Farms; 3. Peacetime, N. J. Kelly; 4. My Buddy, E. Emberger.  
Working hunter championship preliminary—1. Reno Residue, Millard Farms; 2. Zip-Along, Conrad Heckman; 3. Timberline, Jos. Ferguson; 4. Party Miss, Mrs. Geo. Fitzpatrick.  
Jumper stake—1. Irish Miss, Mrs. Don Ferraro; 2. Black Watch, Mrs. Don Ferraro; 3. Cassadol, Phyllis Lose; 4. Peacetime, N. J. Kelly; 5. My Goodness, Millard Farms; 6. The Irishman, Mrs. Frank Clark.  
Working hunter championship—Champion—

## 36th Camden Show Attracts 76 Entries On March 19

The 36th annual Camden Horse Show was held at Cool Spring ring, Camden, S. C. on March 19 and attracted over 75 entries.

Vernon G. Cardy's Vernon Valley Farm garnered the major honors of the show with the 9-year-old Jervis Bay, after withstanding keen competition from Seven Star Stables' 7-year-old Golden Boy.

The juniors were represented and the two top fliers in the older group, Neil Bates and Raymond G. Woolfe, Jr., were pinned in that order in the horsemanship, hunting seat. These two boys have been outstanding in their horsemanship this season.

### March 19

Suitable to become hunters—1. Southern Star, Seven Star Stables; 2. Out-A-Bounds, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 3. Captain Shaw, J. Canard; 4. Reynold; 5. Scarlet, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood.  
Green hunters—1. Mr. Canada, Vernon Valley Farm; 2. Blue Girl, Mrs. W. Wickes; 3. Southern Star, Seven Star Stables; 4. No Wings, Mrs. Sidney Watters.  
Horsemanship, hunting seat—1. Phoebe Miller; 2. Ann McLean; 3. Helen Sheffield; 4. Patricia Clyburn.  
Bridle path hacks—1. Another Stone, Cyril Harrison; 2. Hazard, Mt. Pleasant Plantation; 3. Commanche, Neil Bates; 4. Grey Jacket, Seven Star Stables.  
Local working hunters—1. Silent Boy, Jane Buckley; 2. Flare Ella, C. Harrison; 3. Pop Corn, W. L. Boyd; 4. Pluto, Mulberry Plantation.  
Horsemanship, hunting seat—1. Phoebe Miller; 2. Patricia Clyburn; 3. Ann McLean; 4. Penny Sheffield.  
Lightweight hunters—1. Blue Girl, Mrs. W. Wickes; 2. Entry, Seven Star Stables; 3. Mr. Canada, Vernon Valley Farm; 4. Entry, Penelope Coker.  
Hunter hacks—1. Jervis Bay, Vernon Valley Farm; 2. Golden Boy, Seven Star Stables; 3. Ballinacura, Tanrakin Farm.  
Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Jervis Bay, Vernon Valley Farm; 2. Bright Light, Seven Star Stables; 3. Eglinton, Vernon Valley Farm; 4. No Wings, Mrs. S. Watters, Jr.  
Horsemanship, hunting seat—1. Neil Bates; 2. R. G. Woolf, Jr.; 3. Ida McDowell; 4. Dan Hanley.  
Ladies' hunters—1. Blue Girl, Mrs. W. Wickes, Jr.; 2. Golden Boy, Seven Star Stables; 3. Grey Jacket, Seven Star Stables; 4. Sun Dance, Mrs. Kent Miller.  
Local hunters—1. King Agrippa, W. L. Boyd; 2. Gibraltar, C. Harrison; 3. Pop Corn, W. Boyd; 4. On My Way, Penelope Coker.  
Corinthians—1. Golden Boy, Seven Star Stables; 2. Eglinton, Vernon Valley Farm; 3. On My Way, Penelope Coker; 4. Blue Girl, Mrs. W. Wickes, Jr.  
Working hunters—1. Eglinton, Vernon Valley Farm; 2. Golden Boy, Seven Star Stables; 3. Grey Jacket, Seven Star Stables; 4. King Agrippa, W. L. Boyd.  
Judges: J. North Fletcher, W. Burling Cocks.

Party Miss, Mrs. Geo. Fitzpatrick. Reserve—Timberline, Jos. Ferguson.  
Jumper championship—Champion—My Goodness, Millard Farms. Reserve—Black Watch, Mrs. Don Ferraro.  
Judges: Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jack Spratt, Harry Smith.

## Final Squadron A Informal Horse Show Held March 25

William Goodrich

The 4th and final Squadron A informal horse show primarily intended for schooling purposes for the coming Squadron A Horse Show was held in the Madison avenue ring March 25.

Alexis Wrangle and Pierre Dauverne were the individual winners, while Ashley Chanler and George McAnery rode victoriously as a team in the 3-class event.

### SUMMARIES

Open jumper, F. E. I. rules—1. Mischa, Alexis Wrangle; 2. Beanie, William Stefanak; 3. Hopeful, Jack Monahan; 4. Gray Flight, Ashley Chanler.

Open jumper, A. H. S. A. rules—1. Paris, Pierre Dauverne; 2. Gray Boy, Pierre Dauverne; 3. Hopeful, Jack Monahan.

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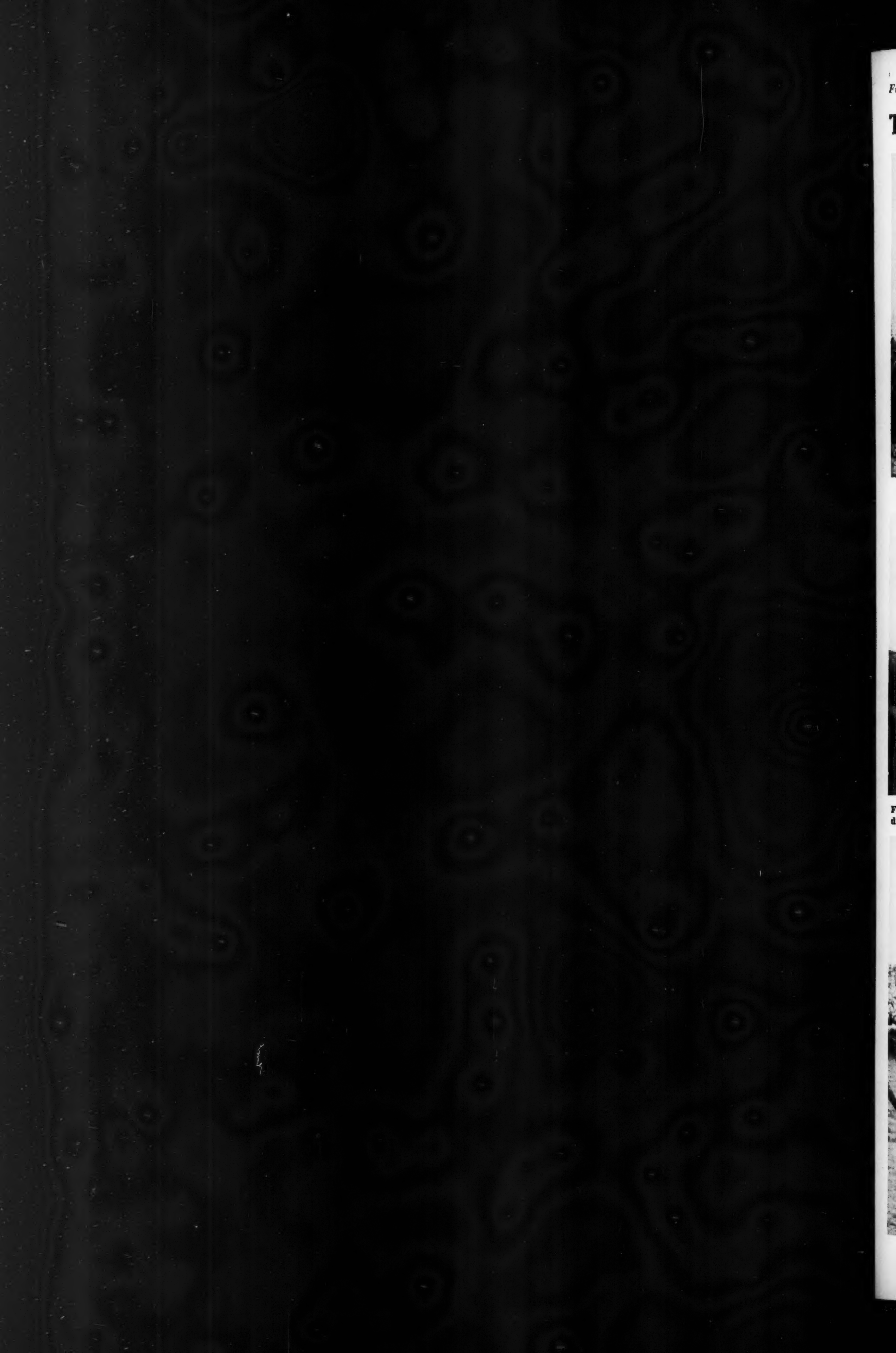
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# The Grand National



RUSSIAN HERO with L. McMorrow over the last fence at 66 to 1.



BEECHER'S BROOK, the hardest of all with Russian Hero 2nd from right.



FLYING HOOF AND A BAD FALL as the horses take the Canal Turn during the great race.



OVER THE WATER JUMP at Aintree with the winner on the extreme left covered by Wot No Sun (32).



TAKING THE CHAIR JUMP. A riderless horse in center. Wot No Sun (No. 32) leading, with Russian Hero 3rd from left,

# Stakes Winners and 1951 Prospects



COALTOWN, O. SCURLOCK UP, returning to the winner's circle after the Gulfstream Park 'Cap in which he equaled the world's record for the 1 1/4 mi. (1.59 4/5). (Gulfstream Park Photo)



BY BULL LEA—HYDROPLANE II, BY HYPERION, this youngster has his work cut out for him if he wishes to emulate his famous big brother, Citation.



FOAL OF 1949—a bay filly by Polynesian—Sea Pep, by Annapolis. The proud owner is the former trainer of Polynesian, Morris H. Dixon of Newtown Square, Pa.

COALTOWN BY 7 LENGTHS over Three Rings and 9 1/2 over his stable-mate Armed, showing how easily the Calumet Comet dominated the field in the Gulfstream 'Cap. (Gulfstream Park Photo)



MRS. E. L. HOPKINS' THREE RINGS (on the outside) winning the Horn-ing 'Cap, March 12, a week before his defeat by Coaltown in the Gulfstream Park 'Cap. (Gulfstream Park Photo)



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# BREEDING

AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

**New York Racing Opens At Jamaica;  
8 Race Cards and the Daily Double Should  
Run Betting Figures Over Last Year's**

Joe H. Palmer

There is every reason to believe that the April 1 opening at Jamaica will be a prosperous one, though this will be a matter of record by the time these lines come to you. The unexpected level of the Hialeah Park meeting, and the record attendance at the Lincoln Downs opening last Saturday suggest that New York racing will hold all its support, at the beginning of the season, at least.

There is no particular reason for expecting any serious trouble later, either, though last year's record indicates that the strength of the season cannot be judged from the opening days. Horseplayers come out fresh—and not as many from pool-rooms as is popularly supposed, either—and during the opening days you just can't keep them down. After a while the percentage will take hold, but it's like weight on a horse—it doesn't bother him much in the early furlongs.

New York, which revised its schedule drastically last year, more or less revised it back this season, though some traces of the 1948 arrangement remain. Jamaica and Empire City have two meetings again, but Jamaica has the bulk of its meeting first—30 days at the beginning and then a 6-day meeting in October. Empire City has a short meeting of 12 days in July, and then ends the season with 24 days.

Plans haven't been announced, but it is to be hoped that Empire keeps its Demoiselle and East View Stakes for the fall. In the summer they were rich but somewhat meaningless, while in the fall, stretched out to 1 1-16 miles, they give New York what it hadn't had before, two really valuable distance tests for 2-year-

olds. Previously the Selima and Marguerite Stakes, and the Pimlico Futurity, all in Maryland, stole the interest in this kind of racing.

Saratoga will have its final meeting upstate, as it has been doing ever since the pari-mutuels were brought in. Prophesying the end of Saratoga is in fact a seasonal occupation in some quarters, but this department can't quite see why, with its present set-up, it should not continue indefinitely. Admitting that legislators aren't much guided by ethical principles, I doubt if the Assembly can ever quite say bluntly: "Never mind your traditions or your quality; get down there and grub out some more money for us."

Really the principal change in the schedule is that Belmont Park has 50 days, or 7 more than last year. This is a pretty clear gain, though there was some difficulty getting the other 3 Metropolitan tracks to see it that way. Belmont ventured slightly out from under its shell last year, and found no damage in offering its customers a slight bit of entertainment between races, and one hopes the habit will grow. This visitor, as a matter of fact, likes Belmont just the way it is, but it would be nice, though crowded, to see its popularity match its quality.

Last season the opening day attendance, in the rain, was a bit over 33,000, and the betting ran to \$1,782,055. With good weather this year the attendance figure might be beaten, and with two extra betting pools—the daily double and an 8th race—the betting figure almost certainly will be.

The double has been a cause celebre ever since it was abolished, and while the tracks tried to present the

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Mangohick Wins Suwanee River Purse

**Tea Deb Wins For Windsor Stable;  
Jack O' Dare Vans Argentine Imports  
From Florida To California**

Tom Shehan

Winning with a horse the first time out after a long absence from the races seems to be something very few trainers are able to accomplish. However, that's what J. Homer Hayes accomplished with C. T. Chenery's Mangohick when he sent the gelded son of Sun Beau—Hildene, by Bubbling Over, out to win the \$5,000 Suwanee River Purse, a 6-furlong allowance event which featured the card at Gulfstream Park on March 26.

The Suwanee River was the 1st start for Mangohick since he finished a badly beaten 9th in the Pawtucket Handicap, won by the Sandy Strand Stable's Manna H., last Sept. 6 at Narragansett Park. To win the Suwanee he went right to the front out of the gate and held command throughout. He completed the distance in 1:10 4-5 and had just a little bit more than a length to spare although he was tiring badly at the end.

Mangohick was helped somewhat by the fact that W. A. Mikel's Hypostyle, 2nd choice to him, elected to loiter in the gate and was never a factor. Mrs. Harry M. Goldstine's Mon's Boy was charging on the winner at the end.

The Sun Beau gelding is strictly a one-run horse. He likes to take the lead and hold it. In the past when horses with sufficient early speed have collared him he has run himself into the ground very early. However, there's no denying his early speed.

The Windsor Stable made a good purchase in Tea Deb, a 2-year-old daughter of Carrier Pigeon—Tea Bloom, by Clock Tower. Tea Deb, which was bred by Collins and Thornton was purchased from Robert W. Collins and then went out and

won in her new silks at first asking on Saturday, March 26. In spite of the fact that she had won her last, she was overlooked in the wagering and paid \$35.70 for \$2.

Miami seems to be the port of debarkation and embarkation for equine importations from Argentina. Twice this winter Jack O'Dare, Miami van man, has been called upon to van Argentine horses from Miami to California after they arrived here originally scheduled to be flown from here to the coast. The first were Mingo C. and Mi Chinta, both 2 1-2 years old and consigned to Horatio Luro. The latest pair to arrive were the property of Mrs. Ruth Marzano Small.

One was Renown, a 5 1-2 year-old son of Rustam Pasha—Copyright, by Congrieve. Renown, which is a brown horse, was the winner of 4 stakes in the Argentine during 1947 and 1948, according to his owner, and is the holder of a record of 5-8 of a mile in 56 1-5 down there. According to Mrs. Small, who was traveling with the horse, he is capable of racing at any distance from 5 furlongs to 7 1-2 furlongs.

The other was Chiloe, also a 5 1-2 year-old brown horse. Chiloe is by Comico—Diadockas, by Son-In-Law. He was the winner of one stakes race and 9 races during 1947 and 1948, according to his owner. His best distances are 2 miles and over.

Renown and Chiloe left for Santa Anita in one of O'Dare's vans on March 26. Mr. and Mrs. Small, who were traveling with them, planned to unload them at Tampa and the Fair Grounds in New Orleans en route if they could get permission to do so.

The reason they didn't travel by

Continued on Page Seventeen

## TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through March 26)

### 10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
*HELIOPOLIS ..... 3	3	\$185,650
(Ace Admiral, Olympia 2)		
*MAHMOUD ..... 1	1	102,000
(Vulcan's Forge)		
CARRIER PIGEON ..... 1	1	94,700
(Old Rockport)		
BULL LEA ..... 4	4	82,125
(Faultless, Commodore Lea, Coalstown 2)		
ZACAWEISTA ..... 2	2	48,675
(Autocrat, Buzfuz)		
*ALIBHAI ..... 2	2	46,500
(Lurline B., Cover Up)		
FAIRY MANHURST ..... 1	1	45,400
(Gaffery)		
EIGHT THIRTY ..... 2	2	45,300
(Dinner Gong, Reveille)		
ROLANDO ..... 1	1	38,100
(Miss Grillo)		
BOW WOW ..... 1	1	37,450
(Shim Malone)		

### 10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
L. B. Mayer ..... 4	4
Calumet Farm ..... 3	3
Elmendorf Farm ..... 3	3
H. M. Woolf ..... 2	2
G. D. Widener ..... 2	2
C. V. Whitney ..... 2	2
I. H. Parke ..... 2	2
B. F. Whitaker ..... 2	2
Byrum Bros. .... 2	2
M. W. Woolwine ..... 1	1

### 10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm ..... 3	3
F. W. Hooper ..... 3	3
Woolford Farm ..... 2	2
Mill River Stable ..... 2	2
B. F. Whitaker ..... 2	2
Mrs. E. Denmark ..... 2	2
Graham & Byrum ..... 2	2
Maine Chance Farm ..... 1	1
Baroni & Battilana ..... 1	1
W-L Ranch ..... 1	1

### 10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones ..... 3	3
I. H. Parke ..... 3	3
J. Nerud ..... 2	2
H. A. Luro ..... 2	2
J. P. Conway ..... 2	2
R. McGarvey ..... 2	2
R. S. Byrum ..... 2	2
A. A. Baroni ..... 1	1
W. Molter ..... 1	1
W. B. Stucki ..... 1	1

# Spring Maiden Steeplechases

These Races Are the Media of Attracting New Owners and Developing Horses That Make Steeplechase History

Neil Newman

In the winter of 1940 in an effort to encourage the development of steeplechasers the directors at Pimlico, Belmont Park, and Delaware Park agreed to sponsor 3 steeplechases at these tracks, during the Spring meetings, for maiden steeplechasers at the time of closing, 4-year-olds and upward, distance 2 miles.

Subscribers were to pay an entry fee of \$50 for all 3 races and the associations agreed to add \$2,000 to each race and to match the subscriptions if they exceeded that sum.

In the 1944 renewals the added money was increased to \$3,000. A year later this was again "upped" to \$4,000, and the last 3 renewals, those of 1946, 1947, and 1948 have seen a further increase to \$5,000 added.

These races were a success from the outset. They were the media of attracting new owners and developing many horses that in later years made steeplechase history. The outbreak of the war with its attendant dislocation of transportation and fuel shortages, particularly in 1943, was reflected, adversely it must be confessed, in this series of steeplechases. As an instance, the meeting at Delaware Park in 1943 had to be abandoned, and the contraction of the Pimlico meeting and the reshuffling of dates in Maryland in 1945 necessitated the Pimlico Spring Maiden Steeplechase being transferred to the Saratoga meeting held that year at Belmont Park in August.

To the end of 1948 these Spring Maiden Steeplechases have been run for 9 years, but strangely enough only \*Replica II has ever been able to win 2 of them; none has swept the series of 3. The improvement in class of the winners of these races becomes obvious when the beadroll of the winners is studied, particularly during the past 5 years—this period will be dealt with at length in this and a succeeding article.

As a matter of record this series of races was inaugurated at Pimlico, April 29, 1940. Fourteen horses started; 5 fell or ran out and 9 finished. The winner turned up in F. Ambrose Clark's Lancastrian, ridden by Francis Bellhouse. With the exception of Thomas Hitchcock's \*Sussex, later sold to George H. Bostwick, none of the starters gained much renown through the field. In 1941, \*Sussex, a grey gelding by \*Stefan the Great—Sunset Star, by Son-in-Law, won the Meadow Brook and Brook Steeplechase Handicaps.

Massa, winner of the 1st of this series of steeplechase stakes run at Belmont Park in 1940, won the Grand National Handicap, value \$8,075, two years later at Tijuana; while Mandingham, winner of the inaugural at Delaware Park, won the Georgetown Steeplechase in 1941 and the Glendale Steeplechase in 1942. Speculate, which finished 4th at Belmont Park in 1940, won the Shillelah and Grand National Steeplechases in 1941.

In the 1942 renewals of these stakes, Royal Archer was successful at Belmont Park, and Iron Shot won at Delaware Park. They both added to their reputations in later years. Royal Archer, in 1944, won 6 races through the field, one of which was the Manly Memorial. The grey Iron Shot, owned by Mrs. Cortwright Wetherill (nee Miss Ella A. Widenor), in 1943 accounted for the International, Saratoga, and Manly Steeplechases; the Charles L. Appleton, the Meadow Brook and the Hitchcock Steeplechases in 1944, and the Georgetown Steeplechase in 1945. He ranks with the best of the winners of this series of races.

\*Replica II, owned by Richard K. Mellon, was the winner of the Belmont division of this stakes in 1943. He had finished 2nd to Delhi Dan in his previous start, the Pimlico division of this stake. As there was no meeting at Delaware Park that year, the Delaware division was transferred to Aqueduct and was won by \*Replica II. Three years

later, 1946, \*Replica II staged a come-back when he won the Saratoga Steeplechase.

When the returns of the 1944 renewals of these stakes were all in, the consensus of opinion was that Shotlo, a bay gelding foaled in 1940 by Chance Shot—\*Lola Montez 2nd, by \*Stefan the Great, bred and owned by John M. Schiff, and trained by Olig T. Dubassoff, would develop into a brilliant steeplechaser. This was predicated on the fact that Shotlo had finished 2nd to Bridlespur at Pimlico, occupied a similar position at Belmont Park behind Chesapeake and won the Delaware running with Gay Venture 2nd and Beamish Boy 3rd. Later steeplechase history was completely at variance with this theory. A year later the best Shotlo could do was to finish 2nd to Mercator in the Chevy Chase Steeplechase.

Of the 1944 winners, Chesapeake proved to be the best. Chesapeake was a black gelding by Ladkin—Best by Test, by Black Toney; foaled in 1940; bred by John J. Flanagan; and, as his pedigree discloses, is a half brother to the world's leading money winning steeplechaser, Elkidge. Chesapeake raced in the silks of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. Individually Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been racing horses through the field longer than any other owners in this country. They are the bulwarks of American Steeplechasing.

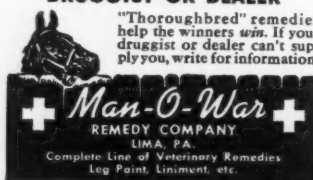
Chesapeake was trained by Dallet (Dolly) Byers, who was developed by J. Howard Lewis into one of the leading steeplechase jockeys in the United States. He led the list in 1918, 1921, and 1928. Byers also learned the rudiments of training steeplechase horses from his mentor Mr. Lewis. The following year, 1945, Chesapeake was 2nd in the North American Steeplechase behind Floating Isle and 3rd in the International and Corinthian Steeplechases which were won by Ahmisk and Floating Isle respectively.

1945 witnessed the transfer of the Pimlico division of this stake to Belmont Park where the Saratoga meeting, due to war dislocation, was being run; so the series began at Belmont Park and ended there. Galactic was the hero this year in the Spring Maiden Steeplechases. He was a bay gelding, foaled in 1941 by Milkman—Gala Moment, by \*Sir Gallahad III, and was bred by William F. Hitt. He was owned by Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir and trained by that canny Celt, James E. Ryan. Galactic had displayed stake winning form on the flat. At 2 he had won the Pimlico Nursery Stakes. At Continued on Page Thirteen

Get those  
WORMS  
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STRONGYLEZINE

Fight worms the way many famous trainers and breeders do (names on request)—with "Thoroughbred" Strongylezine. This successful remedy is non-toxic, never puts a horse off its feed. Easy to use—no drenching, no tubing, no starving. Safe and effective with brood mares, sucklings, yearlings, horses in training.

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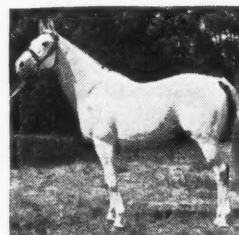
BREED TO A BACKGROUND STUDDED WITH 'WINNERS AND STAKES WINNERS AND PRODUCERS OF WINNERS AND STAKES WINNERS

## GINOBI

grey horse 1937

Bred and Raced by Willis Sharpe Kilmer

*Gino	Tetratema	The Tetrarch	Roi Herode
	Scotch Gift	Vahren	Symington
Teresina	Tracery	Maund	*Rock Sand
	Blue Tit	*Topiary	Wildfowler
*Sun Briar	Sundridge	Petit Bleu	Amphion
	*Sweet Briar II	Sierra	St. Frusquin
SUNAIBL	Rochester	Presentation	*Rock Sand
	*Missinabl	Caparison	Cyllene
	Mistrella	Ark Royal	



GINOBI is by \*Gino, a stakes winner and leading sire of stakes winners through the field in 1948. Among his winners are American Way (leading 'chaser in 1948), Genanoke, The Heir and others. \*Gino is out of the dam of \*Alibhai (reportedly sold for the highest price of any stallion in America). GINOBI goes back on his top side to the great Roi Herode through Tetratema and The Tetrarch.

GINOBI'S dam produced many winners including Chance Sun (leading horse of his year, winner Belmont Futurity, etc.), sire of winners of approximately \$1,000,000. His bottom line is filled with stakes winners and dams of stakes winners. His third dam is by Cyllene who produced five winners of the English Derby.

GINOBI raced for five seasons winning 15 races and in the money 35 times. Only one of his get has started and has won many races.

GINOBI is very sound and rugged and is sure with his...ares.

Fee: \$200—Payable at time of service

To Guarantee Live Foal.

Veterinary certificate required.

DR. A. C. RANDOLPH

Grafton Farms

Upperville, Virginia

## STANDING AT OLD GLORY FARM

### RUSSARDO

Chestnut, 1942

OWNED BY SIDNEY S. ZELL

*Challenger II	Swynford	John o'Gaunt
	Canterbury Pilgrim	
Trumps	Sword Play	Great Sport
	Flash of Steel	
*Teddy	Ajax	
	Rondeau	
Penury	Pennant	
	Frumper	

Russardo, a winner at 2, 3 and 4, is a beautiful, big boned individual.

By \*Challenger II, one of America's leading sires, whose get include such outstanding stakes winners as Challedon, Chalphen, Victory Morn, Pictor, The Schemer, Savage Beauty, Gallorette, Bridal Flower, Escadru, Nathaniel and many others.

His dam Trumps, was a winner herself and dam of the good winners, Rinaldo and Chaltrump. Russardo's full brother Brack set a new track record at Tanforan, Calif., for 2 1/16 miles.

Fee: \$100

Payable at time of service—Refund October 1st if mare is not in foal.

## OLD GLORY FARM

ROBESONIA

PENNSYLVANIA



# STALLION DIRECTORY

## CALIFORNIA

### \*AJAX

Ch., 1934 (Heroic—Medmenham,  
by Prince Gallahad).

Winner of 36 races out of 46 starts.  
One of the Greatest Horses Bred and  
Raced in Australia.

Fee: \$2,500

### MIOLAND

B., 1937 (\*Mio d'Arezzo—Iolanda,  
by \*Vespasian).

Winner of 11 Stakes and \$244,270.  
Fee: \$1,000—refund.

### SABU

Gr., 1941 (\*Mahmoud—\*Goldrim,  
by Tetratema).

A flawless pedigree.  
Fee: \$1,000.

### SEA SOVEREIGN

B., 1942 (Seabiscuit—Queen Helen,  
by \*Light Brigade).

The best son of Seabiscuit.  
Fee: \$750

Ridgewood Ranch

C. S. Howard Willits

## KENTUCKY

### AMPHITHEATRE

b. 1939, by \*Sir Gallahad III—Arenia,  
by St. James

Sire of 10 foals in his first two crops,  
has 10 starters, all winners, three  
stakes winners.

Fee: \$500—Book Full

### BIMELECH

b. 1937, by Black Toney—\*La  
Troienne, by \*Teddy.

Leading 2-and 3-year-old of his year.  
He is one of 5 sires in American Turf  
history to sire six or more \$100,000  
winners.

Fee: \$2,000—Book Full  
(Owned jointly with King Ranch and  
Ogden Phipps)

### DEVIL DYER

b. 1939, by \*St. Germans—Dabchick,  
by \*Royal Minstrel.

One of America's leading handicap  
performers when he retired to stud  
in 1946. Won 22 races and \$261,064.  
First crop 2-year-olds this year.

Fee: \$1,500—Return—Book Full

### QUESTIONNAIRE

b. 1927, by Sting—Miss Puzzle,  
by Disguise.

One of America's leading sires. His  
get have won over \$2,000,000. A sire  
of four \$100,000 winners.

Fee: \$1,500—Return—Book Full

### SHUT OUT

ch. 1939, by Equipoise—Goose Egg,  
by \*Chicle.

Leading 3-year-old money winner of  
1942. Won Kentucky Derby, Belmont  
Stakes, etc. (\$317,507). Slam Bang a  
stakes winner in his first crop.

Fee: \$1,500—Return—Book Full  
No maiden mares accepted to  
Shut Out.

Greentree Stud

P. O. Box 1110

Lexington Kentucky

### PLATTER

ch. 1941, by Pilate—Leta Dine,  
by Jack High.

Voted the leading 2-year-old of 1943  
by the staffs of the Daily Racing  
Form and Morning Telegraph. Winner  
Pimlico Futurity, Walden Stakes;  
2nd to Pensive in Preakness at 3.

Fee: \$500—Live Foal  
Now Booking For 1950

F. Eugene Dixon, Jr.  
409 Land Title Building  
Philadelphia, Pa.

or

Old Kenney Farm  
William King Lexington, Ky.

## DELIBERATOR

B. 1933, by Wise Counsellor—Azurita,  
by Hessian.

Best son of Wise Counsellor. Sire of  
Air Rate. Unbeaten at 2.

Fee: \$250—Live Foal.

### \*SAINT ANDREWS II

Ch. 1932, by Fairway—\*Spring II,  
by \*Ksar.

Coholder world's record, 1 1/4 mi. Es-  
tablished under 133 pounds. Sire of  
the stakes winner Petey Cotter.

Fee: \$300—Live Foal.

### SWAHILI

B. 1934, by \*Sir Gallahad III—  
Maradadi, by Stimulus.

Half-brother to Ellis and Brabancon.  
Sire of 14 winners from 23 starters,  
four of stakes class.

Fee: \$200—Live Foal

Glenary Farm, Inc.

Thomas H. Stevens, Mgr.  
Box 67 Frankfort

## MARYLAND

### CHAOS

Ch. 1943, by \*Sickle—Laughing  
Queen, by \*Sun Briar.

Fee: Private Contract

### GREY COAT

Gr. 1926, by Gnome—Lady Grey,  
by Grey Leg. Fee: \$100—Return

### MAJORITY RULE

Ch. 1933, by Pompey—Ratification,  
by \*Polymelian. Fee: \$100—Return

Meadowbrook Farms

Augustus Riggs, III & IV Cooksville

## NEW YORK

### \*HILLTOWN

Bay, 1932, by \*Blenheim II—\*Phaona,  
by Phalaris

Fee: \$500—Return

Sire of the stakes horse and sire  
Valdina Orphan.

77% of all starters are winners.

Tanrackin Farm

Thomas M. Waller Bedford Hills  
Westchester County

### BLOW ME

Br. 1945, by Menow—Explosion  
by \*Sir Gallahad III

A horse of extreme speed, Blow Me  
was retired after an injury received  
in his last race. Showing tremendous  
courage in spite of his injury, he went  
on to win.

Fee: \$100—Return

Shallowbrook Farm

Mount Kisco Mt. Kisco 4877 or 4003  
Michael F. Drinkhouse

## PENNSYLVANIA

### COLONY BOY

b. h. 1943, by Eight Thirty—Heritage,  
by \*Pharomond II.

Stakes winner of \$39,750, including Walden  
Stakes, Vista Del Valle 'Cap, 3rd Pimlico  
Futurity (length behind Star Pilot), 4th San  
Vicente 'Cap, etc. Pedigree combines best  
speed and staying blood of America and Great  
Britain. Fee: \$200—Refund.

### GREY FLARES

dk. gr. h. 1941, by Flares—Greyglade,  
by \*Sir Greysteel.

A good moving, good boned, sound individual  
standing 16.2 h., and with an exceptional dis-  
position. An outstanding hunter and 'chaser  
sire. Fee: \$100—Return.

Grange Farm

SYDNEY W. GLASS  
R. D. 4, West Chester, Pa.  
Tel. West Chester 2716

### MODEST LAD

Br. 1940

by Ladkin—Modest, by St. James.

Outstanding conformation, bone and substance.  
Ideal to breed to steeplechase or hunter mares.

Fee: \$100—Return

Henry Cadwalader

Tele: Conshohocken 35-R-1  
Broad Axe, Ambler

## VIRGINIA

### \*JACOPO

br. 1928, by Sansovino—Black Ray  
by Black Jester.

Fee: \$500 plus 10% to guarantee  
live foal.

Third leading broodmare sire of  
stakes winners.

### CHALLEDOR

b. 1942, by \*Challenger II—Laura Gal  
by \*Sir Gallahad III.

Fee: \$250—Refund

Full brother to Challedon.  
(Property of W. L. Brann)

Kentmere Farm

K. N. Gilpin, Jr., Agt. Boyce

### COQ D'ESPRIT

G. h., 1934, by \*Coq Gaulois—Dulcy  
by \*Light Brigade. Fee: \$125

An excellent jumper and sire of many  
top hunters and jumpers.

Clifton Farm

Norman Haymaker, Mgr.

Berryville

Virginia

### BLENBAN

Ch. 1942, by \*Blenheim II—Banish  
Fear, by Blue Larkspur. Fee: \$100.

Half-brother to Cosmic Bomb.  
Half-brother to the highest priced  
yearling sold at Keeneland, 1948.

### TIME PASSES

Ch. 1936, by Time Maker—Duration,  
by \*Hourless. Private contract.

From his first three crops: 8 starters  
—7 winners.

Tranquility Farm

S. O. Graham Purcellville

### JEEP

B., 1942 (high class 2 and 3-year-old  
winner) by \*Mahmoud (leading sire)—  
Traffic (dam of five Stakes winners),  
by Broomstick (leading sire).

Fee: \$500—Refund.  
Book Full

His first season: 18 of 26 mares  
in foal.

A. A. Baldwin

Dundridge Farm White Post

### FLAUGHT

Ch., 1939, by Firethorn—Flying Hout,  
by Galetian

Fee: \$200

Some of his 1949 foals, his first, are  
now ready for your inspection.

Fenton Fadeley

2 miles from Waterford

Phone: Waterford 3636

### GINOBI

Gr. 1937, by \*Gino—Sunabli,  
by \*Sun Briar. Fee: \$200—Live Foal

\*Gino, a stakes winner and leading sire of  
stakes winners through the field in 1949. \*Gino  
is a half-brother to \*Alibhai.

Grafton Farms

Dr. A. C. Randolph Upperville

### WAR CRAFT

Br. 1936, by Man o'War—Foxcraft,  
by Foxlaw (Eng.), he by Son-in-Law

Fee: Private

W. A. Miller

Washington

Virginia

### WAIT A BIT

ch. 1939, by Espino—Hi Nellie, by High Cloud.  
Paul Ebelhardt, manager of famous Calumet  
says "That Wait A Bit gets the most uniform  
foals of any sire he has ever known."

Burrland Farm

WILLIAM ZIEGLER, JR.  
Middleburg or 100 E. 42nd Street  
Virginia New York, N. Y.

### STEPENFETCHIT

ch., 1929, by The Porter—\*Sobranjo,  
by Polymelus

Fee: \$300

### BONNE NUIT

G., 1934, by \*Royal Canopy—\*Bonne  
Cause, by Bonfire

Fee: \$150

### NIGHT LARK

G., 1939, by Bonne Nuit—Poulette,  
by \*Coq Gaulois

Fee: \$50

Llangollen Farm

Mrs. E. Cooper Person  
Upperville Tel: Upperville 41

## Maiden Steeplechases

Continued from Page Twelve

3 he won the Survivor Stakes, and  
was 2nd in the Rennert Handicap to  
that great filly Twilight Tear and in  
the Diamond State Stakes to Grant  
Rice.

At 4 he won the Belmont Park  
Spring Maiden Steeplechase, beating  
the accomplished Copper Beech, but  
at Delaware Park Copper Beech re-  
versed the result of the running at  
Belmont Park. At Belmont Park  
during the Saratoga meeting, Galac-  
tic finished 3rd to Great Flare and  
Navigate. The class of the contest-  
ants in the 1945 renewals of these  
stakes was above the average. In  
1946 at 5 Galactic won the Governor  
Ogle Steeplechase beating Navigate  
and Lieut. Well.

Copper Beech, winner of the Del-  
aware division of this series of stakes  
in 1945, was then 4 years old. He  
was a chestnut colt by \*Blenheim  
II—Golden Sceptre, by \*The Satrap,  
was bred by William du Pont and  
was sold by him to Mrs. Vera S.  
Bragg. Her trainer, "Big Jim"  
Healy, turned Copper Beech over to  
R. H. (Spec) Crawford to be devel-  
oped into a hurdle horse and steeple-  
chaser. This Crawford did with  
marked success. Never too sound,  
Copper Beech developed into a high  
class hurdle horse at 3, but at the  
end of the year Healy took him away  
from Crawford and turned him over  
to Arthur White who trained him at  
4. His unsoundness however pre-  
cluded Copper Beech's gaining his  
rightful position in the steeplechase  
sun. Later, in 1947, he was claimed  
by Kent Miller and for his new owner  
finished 2nd to his stable com-  
panion War Battle in the Hitchcock  
Steeplechase.

Great Flare, winner of the Pim-  
lico division run at Belmont Park in  
1945, was a bay gelding foaled in  
1941 by the Ascot Gold Cup winner  
Flares out of the Friar Rock mare  
Egret. He was bred and owned by  
Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark and trained  
by Dallet Byers. In 1945, in addi-  
tion to the Spring Maiden Steeple-  
chase, Great Flares won the Butler  
Steeplechase beating Floating Isle  
and Bill Coffman, and finished 2nd  
to War Trophy in the Bushwick  
Hurdle Handicap. In 1947, Great  
Flare won the North American  
Steeplechase with Little Sammie  
2nd and Floating Isle 3rd. He was  
3rd in the Charles L. Appleton  
Steeplechase behind Floating Isle  
and \*Deanslaw, and 3rd to Floating  
Isle and Tourist List in the Bever-  
wyck Steeplechase.

In the 2nd installment the 1946,  
1947, and 1948 renewals of this  
series of steeplechases will be dealt  
with in detail, and the importance  
of these races in the steeplechase  
scheme will become increasingly ap-  
parent.

## THELUSSON

Ro., 1936, by Gallant Fox—\*Tetra  
Lass, by Tetratema.

Fee: \$200 with return

77% of all starters are winners.  
85% of all starters have been in  
the money.

Meander Farm

Miss F. Julia Shearer Locust Dale

## HASTEVILLE

Blk. 1940, by Haste—Jamesville,  
by Pompey. Private contract.

Winner of \$83,330

Made 2-year-old track record at Pimlico for  
4 1/2 furlongs in 53 3/5 April 27, 1943 which  
still stands.

Belmont Plantation

George C. Clarke, owner Leesburg  
Phone: National 5034  
Washington, D. C.

## WEST VIRGINIA

### RODNEY

B., 1939, by Broadside—\*Friseur,  
by \*Sweeper II.

Half brother to the great producer  
Myrtlewood.

Fee: \$250—Return.

O'Sullivan Farms

Justin Funkhouser Charles Town

## \*Done Sleeping Wins The Carolina Cup

**Michael Smithwick Rides His 2nd Consecutive Cup Winner; Record Crowd Attends 17th Annual Meeting At Camden**

The infield was full; the subscribers' enclosure was full; each end of the Springdale Course was packed with cars and still they kept driving in and found just a few more places to park. Some of the crowd did not have to worry about a parking space as they had arrived before noon, brought their lunch and were well settled before the horses went to the post at the 17th annual meeting at the Springdale Course at Camden, N. C.

Many people who have not missed a running of the Carolina Cup were positive that the crowd on hand March 26 was the largest of any of the meetings. As one person put it, "If you're conservative, say about 17,000. If you have any imagination, make it 20,000."

Everything centered around the running of the Carolina Cup. The local broadcasting station had its sports announcer on hand and in spite of the fact that he overlooked checking the actual starters and consequently kept mentioning Royal Mission, he did not make too much ado about the other 6 races—just the Carolina Cup.

Meantime there was plenty of activity around the paddock and in the jockeys' room. It was nothing short of a miracle that the paddock fence did not give way as people crowded closer for just one glimpse of the Cup hopefuls. There were 5 entries in the timber race but only 4 riders had weighed out. A fall in the hurdle race had given Mr. Carter Brown a slight concussion and the doctor said he shouldn't ride in the Carolina Cup. Moonshine was in the paddock—no rider. People passed back and forth, frantically looking for a rider. On the grounds was the amateur rider, C. V. B. Cushman, Jr., who had driven down from the University of Virginia the day before and on Saturday morning he had galloped a couple of horses. Someone remembered that and the call went out for Mr. Cushman. He quickly changed clothes with Mr. Brown; the switch was complete and 5 horses went postward.

As they paraded in front of the judges' stand, Mr. Grover Stephens rode Sea Flare alongside Mr. Cushman and gave him a hasty rundown of the course. Moonshine's rider was busy listening to the details and adjusting his stirrup leathers. Starter Harry Plumb lined them up and they were off as Chris Wood, Jr. took over the microphone to broadcast the actual running of the Carolina Cup.

Moonshine and Mr. Cushman broke on top but Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey's front running Sea Flare galloped by, followed by the winner of the King Haiglar at the Springdale Meeting, Paul Butler's Some Gold with H. Helgesen up. Mr. Stephens and Sea Flare set a blistering pace to the 1st jump and raced on into and over the 2nd. At the 3rd jump, Mr. Austin Brown had brought Mrs. E. T. H. Talmadge's Poniar Seniah up behind Sea Flare and Mr. Michael Smithwick was 3rd on Alvin Untermeyer's \*Done Sleeping with Some Gold 4th and Moonshine 5th. They held this order over the 4th and at the 5th, Sea Flare was still in front with \*Done Sleeping 2nd and Poniar Seniah 3rd. Poniar Seniah was brought back into 2nd position over the 6th and at the 7th, Sea Flare hit but did not do any damage. He was jumping to the right of his fences but the pace he was setting did not make his cross-overs interfere with the other horses.

The Cup Course goes "out into the country" and the horses were tincanning as they came into the 10th. Sea Flare was still leading but Mr. Smithwick was moving \*Done Sleeping right along and over the 11th, they were on even terms. Over the 12th, \*Done Sleeping assumed command and Sea Flare was 2nd. Some Gold 3rd, Poniar Seniah 4th and Moonshine 5th. Between the 12th and 13th, Sea Flare dropped back and at the 13th, \*Done Sleeping was still on top with the field strung out behind him but Poniar Seniah had moved ahead of Sea Flare.

\*Done Sleeping was leading by about 8 lengths over the 14th but Poniar Seniah had passed Some Gold but this was the last jump for Sea Flare. He had tired and did not jump too well, so Mr. Stephens pulled him up.

On the turn and the 16th, just 2 more fences to go and \*Done Sleeping was over safely. Poniar Seniah hit hard, went down and Some Gold was now 2nd with Mr. Cushman and Moonshine completing the field. Eyes were on Poniar Seniah and Mr. Brown but were stretched to watch the last fences but the race was practically over. \*Done Sleeping had opened quite a gap and Some Gold was not pushed as it would have been impossible to catch the pace setter. Over the finish line it was \*Done Sleeping, Some Gold and Moonshine. Mr. Smithwick was accounting for his 2nd consecutive Carolina Cup. He rode Mrs. Bliss Flaccus' Big Mike into the winners' circle last year.

Neither Mr. Brown nor Poniar Seniah was hurt but the former made a rough contact with the small cactus and his hands were none too comfortable. Poniar Seniah lay for sometime on the ground but it was lack of wind which kept him from rising.

A good field of 9 went postward in The Wateree for maidens over hurdles. R. K. Mellon's Ropely and Jockey J. Murphy were late getting off but quickly came up to the field. Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Tintagelation, John Bosley, Jr.'s Ayah's Boy and Mrs. R. Storey, Jr.'s Cheerful Boy promptly went to the front with Tintagelation holding a slight advantage over the 1st hurdle. At the 2nd they were on even terms and jumped as a pair over the 4th and 5th. Dave Cummings' Prairie Imp lost Mr. Carter Brown at the 5th. Ropely had made up a lot of ground but couldn't get to the leaders as they came into the last hurdle but Jockey H. Harris was moving right along with Tintagelation and as they came into the stretch, the pair began to forge ahead. They galloped across the finished line on top with Ayah's Boy 2nd and Ropely 3rd.

The Cherokee 'Chase was about 2 miles over brush for maidens as of March 1, 1949. The field really got off in a bunch and on top was J. E. Ryan's \*Toyford which had run on the flat at the Springdale Meeting. He was closely followed by Kent Miller's Bannock Laddie, Samuel B. Eckert's pedagogue and Allison Stern's Balfast. The order quickly changed as 4 horses went into the 1st jump as John M. Schiff's Iseeyou, \*Toyford and Bannock Laddie were about on even terms with Mrs. Michael Walsh's Tagnall 4th. \*Toyford did not take off and he and Jockey Magee were down in a heap but the other horses came over without a mishap. As they swung left-handed, Jockey M. Flynn had Iseeyou in front and as it was to turn out, he did not relinquish that position.

Over the 3rd it was Iseeyou, Bannock Laddie, Tagnall, Pedagogue, F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Wing, Walter F. Wickes, Jr.'s Fonsilver and Balfast. This order was held over the 4th, 5th and at the 6th, Pedagogue had moved into 3rd position behind Iseeyou and Bannock Laddie with Iseeyou running on the outside.

It really appeared to be a race be-

tween Iseeyou and Bannock Laddie but at the 9th, Flying Wing had responded to urging from Jockey A. Karlsson and was running 3rd and after the 10th, Flying Wing was making his challenge. With 2 more fences to go, Jockey Flynn held the field safe and went to the winners' circle with Iseeyou as Flying Wing was 2nd and Bannock Laddie 3rd.

Tourelay all the way well describes the Camden Plate, 6 f. on the flat. With Jockey J. Zimmerman up, the Walter Wickes, Jr. owned and trained bay gelding broke on top and while positions changed behind him, he galloped to a good victory as Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Partly Cloudy moved into 2nd place ahead of W. B. Cocks' owned and trained \*Tourville.

The Springdale Cup was about 2 miles over brush and was practically turned into a 2-horse race. Four horses faced the starter and immediately Jockey B. Ansteatt sent F. Ambrose Clark's Scuttleman out on even terms with Jockey A. Foote on Montpeller's Hampton Roads. After the first 2 fences, the field was strung out with Scuttleman and Hampton Roads opening up a lead and Walter F. Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones and another Clark entry, Repose, coming behind as another pair. By the time the field had reached the 6th fence, Hampton Roads and Scuttleman were well in front and the pace seemed to be sizzling fast. They held their lead over the 12th and last fence but in the stretch Scuttleman moved ahead and kept Hampton Roads safe at the finish. Big Bones came on for 3rd in front of Repose. When the official time was announced, it was amazing to learn that this race had been clocked 12 seconds slower than the maiden brush race.

The Baron DeKalb brought out 7 entries for the 6-hurdle event and it proved to be the 2nd consecutive win for R. K. Mellon's Dillsburg, he having won the hurdle race on March 12 at the Springdale Meeting. The field broke well but at the 1st hurdle, Jockey H. Harris parted company with Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Strategy. Over the 2nd hurdle, M. C. Walker's Sunday Puzzle was running well up behind Dillsburg but the bay gelding was not relin-

quishing his lead. By the 5th, Dillsburg was well on top and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Mat with T. Mongiello up, was making his bid. Dillsburg was not to be caught and Mat had to be content with the same position he filled on the 12th, 2nd to Dillsburg over hurdles.

Scratches cut the Kershaw down to 3 starters for the mile on the flat but everyone was interested in the German horse, \*Wunderprinz, owned by J. B. Brooks Parker and trained by W. B. Cocks. The program listed him as a 6-year-old grey gelding, pedigree unknown but workouts on the flat and schools over brush prior to the meeting indicated that the grey gelding was worth watching. A last minute scratch had removed Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Galactic which had won over brush at Camden's opening meeting.

Mr. Michael Walsh, Jr. sent Mrs. Michael Walsh's Corregidor to the front as they came by the stands but on the "clubhouse turn", Corregidor had to make way for \*Wunderprinz and Jockey M. Farrel. Into the backstretch and it was still \*Wunderprinz with Jockey J. Snyder making a bid on Rokeby Stables' Crooning Wind. As the small field turned into

Continued on Page Seventeen

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chilling  
after  
exercise



AFTER fast workouts, Absorbine is used by many experienced horsemen and veterinarians to help cool out properly. A stand-by for over 50 years.

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W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

**ABSORBINE**

## 53rd Running Of The MARYLAND HUNT CUP Saturday, April 30, 1949

Time 4:00 P. M.

The Fifty-third Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Second Race for the Challenge Cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin will be run on Saturday, April 30th, 1949, at 4:00 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber, 10 pounds; no sex or half bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners acceptable to the Committee, Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00 Distance four miles.

The Challenge Cup will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight  
Saturday, April 23rd, 1949

S. BRYCE WING, Secretary  
Monkton, Maryland

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# Carolina Cup



ALVIN UNTERMYER'S \*Done Sleeping, with Mr. Michael Smithwick up, lands ahead of Paul Butler's King Haiglar winner, Some Gold, with H. Helgesen riding. This was also the order of finish but the distance was much greater. This was Mr. Smithwick's 2nd victory in the Carolina Cup as he rode Big Mike to win last year.



THE FIRST HURDLE in The Barón DeKalb with M. E. Walker's Sunday Puzzle leading. The eventual winner, R. K. Mellon's Dillsburg is in the center and to the left is Mrs. F. A. Clark's Mat. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Strategy is the 4th horse and he lost his rider at this hurdle.



A HUNT TEAM over the hurdle in The Wateree. Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Tintagelation (at far right) was the winner ahead of John Bosley, Jr.'s Ayah's Boy (center). Mrs. Richard Storey, Jr.'s Cheerful Boy, No. 6, was unplaced.



J. M. SCHIFF'S HOME-BRED ISEYOU, No. 5, topped the maiden 'chasers in The Cherokee 'Chase. Kent Miller's Bannock Laddie, No. 2, was 3rd behind F. A. Clark's Flying Wing.



THE BEGINNING OF A GOOD RACE which settled down between F. A. Clark's Scuttleman, No. 5, and Montpelier's Hampton Roads. The finish was in the same order after an outstanding race involving these two horses.

## Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point

### Advance Guard Wins Lewis Memorial Trophy; Miss Sally Roszel Rides Happy Chance To Victory In Ladies' Race

Advance Guard was the winner of the 4 1-2-mile Joseph Warren Lewis Memorial Trophy Race, feature of the Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point held at Woodley, the residence of the Graham Doughertys, 4 miles south of Berryville, Va., on March 26. The course of 17 stout jumps was laid out over rolling grassland to the west, south, and east of the hill on which Woodley stands; it was, roughly speaking, the shape of a bent figure 8. The 500 spectators present could see the entire course except for the 9th jump and the loop between the 11th and 12th fences.

After coming to the front at the 3rd fence, Advance Guard, ridden by owner-rider Clifford Smith, led the field of 9 around the course except for a brief distance after the 10th jump when Little Pride, ridden by owner-rider Sidney Culver, made his move and led over the 11th jump. By the time the field came to the 12th fence, Advance Guard was again in front and was never headed although Little Pride was challenging all the way. In the final drive to the finish flags, Little Pride made a tremendous effort to catch Advan-

A field of 3 went to the post. Hobkirk, owned and ridden by Miss Shirley Waugh, set the pace. Agbid, owned by Sidney Culver and ridden by Miss Georgine Lee, lay 2nd, and Happy Chance was close behind. After the first few fences Happy Chance moved up to 2nd place, running easily under a snug hold. At the 10th fence Happy Chance put in a bad jump and twisted violently to get over. Miss Roszel was shaken loose but landed lightly on her feet at the mare's side. She was instantly back in the saddle, and as the horses came into the 12th jump, Happy Chance was again being held under wraps in 2nd place.

The free moving gelding, Hobkirk, led all the way till Miss Roszel made her move going into the last fence. Hobkirk and Happy Chance jumped together and came driving down the stretch. Happy Chance drew away easily to win by 5 lengths. The time for the 4 1-2 mile race was 9:33.

After the race Miss Roszel remarked that she guessed she was a little tired, otherwise she would not have been shaken loose at the 10th fence.



MRS. WILLIAM BELL WATKINS presents trophy to Miss Sally Roszel on R. V. Clark's Happy Chance, winner of the Ladies' Race.



CLIFFORD SMITH receives The Joseph Lewis Memorial Bowl from Miss Mary Lewis.

ce Guard, but the easy moving mare drew away under a hand ride to win by 4 lengths. Little Pride was 2nd by 50 lengths. The time was 9:21.

Clifford Smith, who is from Warrenton, Va., said that Advance Guard had been hunted but never raced till this year. She placed in her 2 previous starts.

In the scramble at the 2nd jump, owner-rider Jack Prestage came off of King's Aid and landed on his head. Luckily the fall was broken by the double protection of a hunting cap with a 'chasing skull cap' inside it. Mr. Prestage is believed to be suffering from a slight concussion. Lord Loudoun lost owner-rider Dr. Joseph Rogers at the 12th fence, but Dr. Rogers was soon on his feet. Beverly Byrd pulled up Tony Auth's Carverdale Lee in front of the 16th jump; the horse was bleeding.

The Ladies' Race, the 1st event, was won by Happy Chance, owned by R. V. Clark of Middleburg, Va. The 11-year-old mare, by \*Happy Argo—Vagrant Fancy, by \*Strolling Player, was ridden by that superlative horsewoman Miss Sally Roszel of Markham, Va.

That morning she had schooled 5 steeplechasers for Emmett Roberts, over Chris Greer's schooling course in Middleburg, and had galloped 2 horses for Colin "Sandy" MacLeod at Upperville!

In the Heavyweight Race, At Ease, with owner-rider D. Van Scharck up, was 20 lengths ahead of Justin Funkhouser's G. I. Joe as they came into the stretch, but he galloped to the right of the blue flags marking the finish instead of between them! Before he could turn and finish properly, G. I. Joe, with Frank Gall up, came between the flags to be the winner of the 2 horse race. When asked about his mistake, Mr. Van Scharck said that sweat had rolled into his eyes till he couldn't see clearly.

At Ease is a strong moving, 9-year-old chestnut gelding, that was bred in the west. In his 1st start he placed 3rd in the Redland Heavyweight Race after falling at the 12th jump. Mr. Van Scharck is from College Park, Md., and hunts with the Redland Hunt.

After the races, the Doughertys entertained riders and spectators at

tea. This was a gracious and fitting finale for the 1st renewal of the Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point. Fourteen years have passed since the last event of this kind was held a few miles west of Woodley at Annfield, home of William Bell Watkins, Ex-Master of the Blue Ridge Hunt.

#### SUMMARIES

**LADIES RACE.** For lady members of or subscribers to a recognized hunt. Catch weights. About 4½ miles over a fair hunting country. A piece of plate to the winning owner. Winner: b. m. (11) by \*Happy Argo—Vagrant Fancy, by \*Strolling Player. Time: 9:33.

1. Happy Chance, (R. V. Clark), Miss Sally Roszel.
2. Hobkirk, (Miss Shirley Waugh), Miss Shirley Waugh.
3. Agbid, (Sidney Culver), Miss Georgine Lee.

Only 3 started. Scratched: G. I. Joe, Crown Point.

**HEAVYWEIGHT RACE.** For members of or subscribers to a recognized hunt or personnel of a hunt staff. Minimum weight 200 lbs. No allowances. About 4½ miles over a fair hunting country. A piece of plate to the winner.

Winner: b. g. (breeding unknown).

1. G. I. Joe, (Justin Funkhouser), Mr. Frank Gall.
2. At Ease, (D. Van Scharck), Mr. D. Van Scharck.

Only 2 started. Scratched: Heriade, Fighting Play.

**THE JOSEPH WARREN LEWIS MEMORIAL TROPHY.** For members of or subscribers to a recognized hunt or persons acceptable to the committee. Minimum weight 165 lbs. No allowances. About 4½ miles over a fair hunting country. This trophy is to be won 3 times for permanent possession and is to remain the property of the winning owner until one month before the next running of the race. Winner: b. m. (8), by Guardian. Time: 9:21.

1. Advance Guard, (Clifford Smith), Mr. Clifford Smith.
2. Little Pride, (Sidney Culver), Mr. Sidney Culver.
3. Babnik, (William Rochester, Jr.), Mr. William Rochester, Jr.

9 started; also ran (order of finish): Marian Curran, Jr.'s Lump Sum, Mr. Marian Curran, Jr.; A. Mackay-Smith's J. B. Taylor, Mr. Howard Gardner; Richard Haywood's Gold Baron, Mr. Richard Haywood; lost rider (2nd): Jack Prestage's King's Aid, Mr. Jack Prestage; lost rider (12th): Dr. Joseph Rogers' Lord Loudoun, Dr. Joseph Rogers; pulled up (before 16th, bled): A. Auth's Carverdale Lee, Mr. Beverly Byrd.



MRS. ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH presents trophy for the heavyweight race to Mr. Frank Gall.





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## The Carolina Cup

Continued From Page Fourteen

the stretch, Jockey Farrel kept looking back but there was no need for worry. \*Wunderprinz won his initial outing in the U. S. A. and should chalk up an interesting score before the season is over.

The races were over and Chairman Harry Kirkover had put on a hunt meeting which will be hard to top, either this year or for years to come.

### SUMMARIES

THE WATEREE, abt. 1½ mi., hurdles, 3 & up, mdns. Purse, \$350. Winner: ch. g. (4), by Tintagel-Hatton, by Ha Ha. Trainer: Louis E. Stoddard, Jr. Breeder: Frank K. Turner. Time: 2:40.

1. Tintagelation. (Mrs. L. E. Stoddard), 144, H. Harris. 6-22-48, Aqu., hurdles, 7th.
  2. Ayah's Boy. (John Bosley, Jr.), 152, B. Anstett. (3-12-49, Cam., hurdles, 5th).
  3. Ropley. (R. K. Mellon), 137, J. Murphy. (11-20-48, Mtp., hurdles, 4th).
  4. Crayon. (Irl A. Daffin), 139, J. McAdams. (10-9-48, WmV., flat, 4th).
  5. Land's Corner. (W. J. Strawbridge), 145, M. Ferral. (9-29-48, Lig., flat, 10th).
  6. Bomint. (Mrs. Fitch Gilbert), 142, R. Bellinger. (6-6-47, Sar., hurdles, 5th).
  7. Flake. (Mrs. Michael Walsh), 147, Mr. C. Cameron. (10-29-48, L. D., flat, 6th).
  8. Cheerful Boy. (Mrs. Richard Storey, Jr.), 145, J. Cotter. (6-10-47, Nar., flat, 11th).
- Prairie Imp (formerly ran as Impy), (David Cummings), 145, Mr. C. W. Brown. (3-12-49, Cam., flat, 3rd).
- Tintagelation raced up with Ayah's Boy and drew away in the stretch. Ayah's Boy always well up but could not close gap at finish. Ropley showed an even effort. Crayon raced evenly. Land's Corner, Bomint, Flake and Cheerful Boy were never factors. Prairie Imp lost his rider at the 5th. Scratched: Whipperneck, Navy Jacket, Fonsilver, Loch Halo.

CHEROKEE CHASE, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up, mdns. Purse, \$350. Winner: br. g. (4), by Easton-Lola Montez 2nd, by Stefan the Great. Trainer: O. T. Dubassoff. Breeder: Owner. Time: 3:43.

1. Isseyou. (John M. Schiff), 137, M. Flynn. (8-16-48, Sar., hurdles, 8th).
  2. Flying Wing. (F. Ambrose Clark), 137, A. Karlsson. (10-11-47, Bel., flat, 6th).
  3. Bannock Laddie. (Kent Miller), 147, A. Foote. (3-12-49, Cam., brush, 2nd).
  4. Pedagogue. (S. B. Eckert), 150, Mr. M. Smithwick. (8-9-47, Sar., flat, 3rd).
  5. Fonsilver. (Walter F. Wickes, Jr.), 140, L. Christensen. (3-12-49, Cam., brush, 3rd).
  6. Balfast. (Allison Stern), 132, J. McAdams. (10-2-48, Lig., hurdles, 2nd).
  7. Tagnall. (Mrs. Michael Walsh), 144, J. Cotter. (3-12-49, Cam., brush, lost rider).
  8. Toyford. (J. E. Ryan), 145, J. Magee. (3-12-49, Cam., flat, 4th).
- Isseyou assumed lead after 1st jump and was never headed. Flying Wing rated off early pace, came on after 10th. Bannock Laddie raced well on pace but lost ground in later stages. Pedagogue improved position Fonsilver and Balfast were never factors. Tagnall up early. Toyford fell at 1st jump. Scratched: McGinty Moore.

CAROLINA CUP, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up, Purse, \$500. Winner: b. or br. g. (7), by Rondo-Sleepy Essex, by Essexford. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: W. Fitzgerald (Eng.). Time: 5:51.

1. Done Sleeping. (Alvin Untermyer), 150, Mr. M. Smithwick. (3-12-49, Cam., timber, 3rd).
  2. Some Gold. (Paul Butler), 165, H. Helgesen. (3-12-49, Cam., timber, 1st).
  3. Moonshine. (Carter P. Brown), 158, Mr. C. V. B. Cushman, Jr. (2-20-49, S. P., timber, 1st).
- Pontar Seniah. (Mrs. E. T. H. Talmage, Jr.), 155, Mr. Austin Brown. (3-12-49, Cam., timber, 4th).
- Sea Flare. (Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey), 153, Mr. G. Stephens. (3-12-49, Cam., timber 2nd).
- \*Done Sleeping rated off early pace, made move when ready and won easily. Some Gold showed an even effort. Moonshine raced evenly. Pontar Seniah fell at 16th while making a strong challenge. Sea Flare set entire pace until after 11th jump, tired and pulled up after 14th. Scratched: Royal Mission.

CAMDEN PLATE, 6 f., flat, 3 & up, Purse, \$225. Winner: b. g. (6), by Apprehension-Portmora, by The Porter. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: Miss Helen Hickman. Time: 1:15 2-5.

1. Tourelay. (Walter F. Wickes, Jr.), 157, J. Zimmerman. (11-20-48, Mtp., flat, 5th).
2. Partly Cloudy. (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 130, J. Snyder. (1st start).
3. Tourville. (W. B. Cocks), 140, M. Farrell. (10-30-48, F. H., flat, 6th).
4. Philant. (John M. Schiff), 143, L. Gibson. (1-25-48, Sar., brush, 3rd).
5. Golden Egg. (Ward Sullivan), 136, E. Phelps. (3-12-49, Cam., flat, 5th).
6. North Branch. (Montpelier), 125, A. Foote. (1st start).
7. Shy Rodney. (Mrs. Michael Walsh), 134, Mr. M. Walsh, Jr. (3-12-49, Cam., flat, 7th).

Tourelay broke on top and was never headed. Partly Cloudy steadily improved position. Tourville showed an even effort. Philant lost ground in latter stages. Golden Egg raced evenly. North Branch up early. Shy Rodney was never a factor. Scratched: Uncle Pierre, Extra, Scotch Reel.

SPRINGDALE CUP, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up, Purse, \$640. Winner: b. g. (6), by Mate-Scuttle, by Whiskaway. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Breeder: A. C. Bostwick. Time: 3:55.

1. Scuttleman. (F. Ambrose Clark), 155, B. Anstett. (11-20-48, Mtp., brush, fell).
2. Hampton Roads. (Montpelier), 145, A. Foote. (11-20-48, Mtp., hurdles, 2nd).
3. Big Bones. (Walter F. Wickes, Jr.), 150, J. Zimmerman. (10-16-48, R. T., brush, fell).
4. Repose. (F. Ambrose Clark), 133, R. Karlsson. (11-20-48, Mtp., hurdles, 5th).

Scuttleman raced head and head with Hampton Roads and came on in the stretch. Big Bones and Repose were unable to keep up on pace. Scratched: Bannock Laddie.

BARON DEKALB, abt. 1½ mi., hurdles, 3 & up, Purse, \$500. Winner: b. f. (5), by Rufgi-Ashy Pet, by \*Tournament II. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Owner. Time: 2:38 2-5.

## Thoroughbreds

Continued From Page Eleven

picture of yielding gracefully to public pressure in restoring it, there isn't much question that the falling handle had its little influence.

It is supposed, also, to lessen the drawing cards of the New Jersey tracks, particularly Monmouth Park. Once I remarked publicly that I doubted if anyone went to Monmouth solely because of the double, and was at once supplied with the name and address of a man who left his shop every noon, caught a train to Monmouth, played 10 double combinations, saw two races, caught the next train, and was back in his shop by 4 o'clock. Even so, I doubt if the world can contain many people like that, or it would be dizzier than it is.

The institution of the 8th race leaves Keeneland, I think, as the only track which runs a 7-race card, and even Keeneland has 8 on Saturdays. A good many tracks now have 9 races on Saturday, and I suppose this will ultimately come in New York. A frequent disguise is to run the 9th one for charity until people get used to it. It seems odd to remember when the normal program in New York was 6 races and horses galloped to the post. That system produced better racing, too, because the associations didn't care about pools—they just had bookmakers in at \$100 a head—and a good 3 horse race was preferred to a bad one with 12 starters.

There are, however, compensations. The old system would never have permitted \$3,500 minimum purses, to say nothing of the present big stakes values.

## Suwanee River Purse

Continued From Page Eleven

plane as planned was that when an attempt was made to load both horses it was found that their heads touched the ceiling of the plane.

At the end of the first 20 days of racing Gulfstream Park was showing an increase in attendance of 43,272 fans. The handle, however, was slightly off. It totaled \$16,882,348, which is a decrease of \$998,714 for the same period a year ago.

Another change in trainers finds Jack Whyte, former trainer of Sun Beau, taking over the horses owned by Horace Wade which were formerly conditioned by Gene Lutz, Jr. Whyte retired from training 2 years ago, but found inactivity palling on him and is glad to be back in harness again.

1. Dillsburg. (R. K. Mellon), 133, J. Murphy. (3-12-49, Cam., hurdles, 1st).
  2. Mat. (Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark), 141, T. Mongiello. (2-12-49, Cam., hurdles, 2nd).
  3. Creamery. (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 144, M. Farrell. (3-12-49, Cam., hurdles, 4th).
  4. Sunday Puzzle. (M. C. Walker), 148, B. Anstett. (11-20-48, Mtp., flat, 8th).
  5. Shooters Hill. (F. Ambrose Clark), 134, A. Foote. (11-20-48, Mtp., hurdles, 2nd).
  6. Wolfberry. (Walter F. Wickes, Jr.), 137, L. Christensen. (3-12-49, Cam., hurdles, 3rd).
- Strategy. (Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.), 134, H. Harris. (10-30-48, F. H., hurdles, 4th).
- Dillsburg assumed an early command and came in to win easily. Mat raced well behind leader but could not close gap. Creamery improved position. Sunday Puzzle lost ground in latter stages. Shooters Hill up early. Wolfberry was never a factor. Strategy lost rider at 1st hurdle. Scratched: Big Bones, Navy Jacket, Dunce's Cap.

THE KERSHAW, 1 mi., flat, 3 & up, Purse, \$225. Winner: gr. g. (6), Pedigree unknown. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Time: 1:42.

1. Wunderprinz. (J. E. Brooks Parker), 138, M. Farrell. (1st start).
2. Crooning Wind. (Rokeby Stables), 130, J. Snyder. (3-12-49, Cam., flat, 2nd).
3. Corregidor. (Mrs. Michael Walsh), 138, Mr. M. Walsh, Jr. (10-22-48, L. D., flat, 9th).

\*Wunderprinz took over when ready and was never seriously threatened. Crooning Wind made move in backstretch but could not close gap. Corregidor up early. Scratched: McGinty Moore, Golden Risk, Galactia, Prairie Imp, Philant.



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## Charles Town Jockey Club

Inc.

### ANNOUNCES NEW DATES FOR THE 1949 SEASON

April 11 - May 5	22 days
May 16 - June 11	24 days
June 27 - July 16	18 days
December 5 - December 21	15 days

POST TIME 1:30 P. M.

8 RACES DAILY

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## ROLLING ROCK FARMS

LIGONIER, PENNSYLVANIA

Season of 1949

\*RUFIGI, bred by Lord Carnarvan, is by \*Easton, stakes winner in England, France and Belgium. His dam, Malva, produced three noted stallions, \*Blenheim II (sire of Whirlaway), King Salmon and His Grace. With a limited number of mares \*RUFIGI has produced winners on the flat and over fences. As a hunter sire, his get are easily trained for hunting. All have a natural jumping ability and good manners.

*RUFIGI B. H., 1937	[*Easton]	Dark Legend	Dark Ronald	Bay Ronald
		Golden Legend	Darlie	Amphion
	Phaona	Phalaris	St. Lucie	Polymelus
		Destination	Bromus	Desmond
	Charles O'Malley	Desmond	L'Etelle	St. Simon
		Goody Two Shoes	L'Abbeuse de Jouarre	Isinglass
[Malva]	Wild Arum	Robert Le Diable	Sandal	Ayrshire
		Marilacea	Rose Bay	Martagon
			Flitters	

The sire of winners on the flat and over fences.  
We have a few bookings to this horse left free to stakes winners and approved mares.

Fee: \$200—Return

Half-Brother to \*Blenheim II

Also offered for sale is a very select number of yearlings, two, three and four-year-olds and upwards. They are mostly bred by our imported sire, Rufigi, by \*Easton out of Malva, a winner and sire of winners and a full half brother to \*Blenheim II. The dums have all been winners or produced winners of races or in the show ring.

All Correspondence To:

## ROLLING ROCK FARMS

WILLIAM BALE, Mgr.  
Ligonier, Penna.

RICHARD K. MELLON  
Owner

Telephone: 595

## Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Unionville, Chester County, Pa.

Established 1914

Recognized 1914

Master: Mrs. John B. Hannum, III.  
Hounds: English.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet.

Thursday, March 10 hounds met at Doe Run, a day for which prospects looked fairly unpromising. A storm was in the air and the smoke was not rising. Two covers, Thompson's Hill and the Buck and Doe Office Woods were drawn blank before a fox was found in the Twin Bridges Big Woods. This fox provided fair sport in the form of two big circles over the Buck and Doe Valley, through the office woods and ended uneventfully as hounds ran out of scent.

No one vaguely surmised what was to come as our draw was changed from the north bank of the Buck Run to the Laurels on the south side of the creek. At first it looked as if the old belief that "to change one's mind is not a good policy" was true. The mile long stretch of cover called the Laurels proved blank until we reached the very eastern extremity. Here hounds put their heads down and carried a line not too strongly back to the west. Casting westward up-wind, hounds fresh-found in the Laurels off the Marshall field and, scent having completely changed for the better, from then on for 1 hour and 50 minutes history was made in a point of conservatively 12 miles. There was hardly a check and horses were hard pressed to stay with hounds, fairly flying out of our usual country straight toward Jennersville and the Baltimore Pike. At 3:30, after having jumped a wire fence with a rail casually balanced atop it, hounds were stopped.

A thick fog was settling so sound and sight were definitely impaired; a cold drizzle doggedly continued and hounds were still persistently heading away from home into strange and wired country. The prospect of losing the pack was more than a casual one. Therefore, hating to stop hounds while their heads were still down on a good line, the

order to go home was deemed advisable.

At one point during this four star hunt a deer appeared in front of hounds, evidently disturbed by the pack running full cry into her lair. Not a hound wavered from the line of the hunted fox as the deer swerved and ran in a northerly direction, leaving a screaming pack to their original quarry—a stout-hearted red fox. This is the kind of hunt we relive through the blank days and the days when scent is hopeless. This is the kind of hunt that makes us want more and more.

In the same way Saturday, March 12 began not only uneventfully but almost hopelessly. A strong, cold wind blew unceasingly as hounds moved off at 11:00 from the kennels to draw the kennel woods. This proved blank as did the Plantation, Chesterland Swamp, Upland, Pinkertons, London Grove Swamps, Woodbourne's and Percy Pierce's. Very cold and discouraged, the Field stopped for shelter and a sandwich at Vernon Mercer's stone barnyard. Several fair weather sportsmen, forgetting the day is not over till the last cover is drawn, departed for home and fireside.

After lunch we drew Sawmill and Brooklawn woods. The latter proved itself, for out came a fox in front of the Field and running downwind, made even the horses who had "run between flags" stretch out and strain to stay in the same field with hounds. From Brooklawn to Taylor's, Taylor's to Pinkerton's, Pinkerton's to Chesterland Swamp across the cream of open country to Webb's wood, straight through Webb's over the dirt lane into Rakestraw's on downwind over Enoch Woods' ran the fox as if setting his sights to cross route 82 between Unionville and Willowdale.

Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr. had a nasty experience trying to cross the creek on the Rakestraw place where the old bridge is out. His horse kicked up a collapsed telephone wire and as Mr. Strawbridge jumped off to get himself untangled, the horse swung around, thereby completely winding himself and his rider into a sealed package. This set the horse

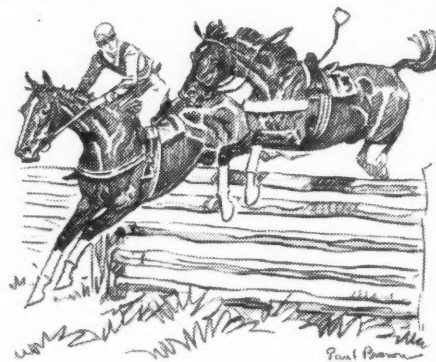
completely crazy and if a bronze spotter had come by, he'd have been truly impressed by the bucking exhibition.

Horried, the Field watched as a paralyzed bird stares at a snake. The horse now was plunging uncontrollably and with each plunge further endangering Mr. Strawbridge's chances to escape, for the wire was embedded under his spur. He, was afraid to let go for to do so might mean he would be dragged through an adjacent three-stranded barbed wire fence. An audible gasp came

from the helpless onlookers as Mr. Strawbridge was knocked down. Then the reins were torn from his hands and the horse wildly dove at the aforementioned wire fence, luckily leaving Mr. Strawbridge behind. Hardly touching the first fence as he raced over it, he went straight through another and with a wild glassy stare bolted off across country, a dangling length of wire beating him on. After a long chase he was finally recovered and, although badly cut and weak from loss of

Continued on Page Nineteen

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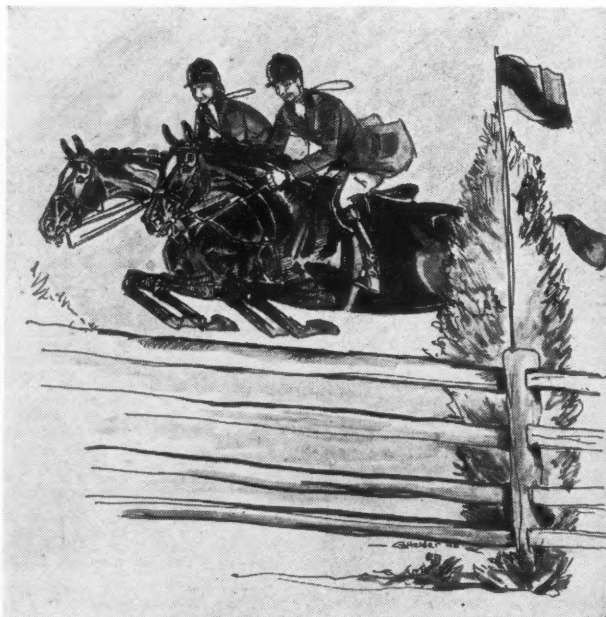


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## For Sale

### HORSES

Special Spring horse sale, Wednesday, April 6, 1949, 7:00 P. M. Hunters, jumpers, saddle horses, walking horses, ponies and hacks. Several good show horses and prospects have already been consigned. A lot of good tack. If you are looking for a horse or have a good one to sell, don't miss this sale. It is the opening of my new sales barn. Leonard A. Duffy, The Paddock, Route 38, Moorestown, N. J., Phone 9-0572-R-2. Ten miles from Philadelphia. 1t chg.

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Broodmare—Muddler, 1935 (a winner) by Dunlin—Princess Julip by Main Mast. Due to foal in May to \*Tourist II. Price \$600.00 A bay yearling colt by Rathbeale—Red Pine by \*Golden Pine. Price \$500. Also gray or roan yearling colt by Coq d'Esprit—Muddler. Price \$500. George R. McNary, Rd., No. 4 Greensburg, Pa. 1t pd.

Chestnut gelding, 7 years old, stands 16.0 hands. By Equestrian he by Equipoise—Iqual, dam of Assault. Winner of upwards to two million dollars. He is a first class jumper. Can run far and is a wonderful hunter and would make a good horse over brush. For further particulars apply to D. E. Bodenweiss, P. O. Box 330, Elizabeth, N. J. 1t chg.

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Pure Arab. Chestnut colt (stallion), May 9, 1940. Seglawi Jedran type. Sinia (No. 1803). By Gulastra (No. 521), out of Subigah (No. 672). Contact Dr. B. L. Whitten, El Comodoro Hotel, Miami, Florida. 1t chg

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## Mr. Stewart's Hounds

Continued From Page Eighteen

blood, he will hunt again next season.

The hunted fox, meanwhile was wasting no time. He circled back through Webb's again, out to the north leaving Mrs. Edgar Scott's stable on his right, swung into Hayes' woods across the cement road over the Mitchell place and into Cox's. Swinging West in Cox's, he tried to get back to his original cover, but was headed and went to ground. This was a flying hunt over the best of the country for 1 hour and 25 minutes. These two days will not easily be forgotten.—Sandon.

## Huntingdon Valley

Continued From Page Seven

our grizzled old fox slipped to the bottom and trotted down the middle of the hard road in full view. Hounds ran this difficult line well, and in fact, there was not much choice between it and the cliffs which they had just left. Nearing the River, Reynard again climbed up a dizzy crag and scrambled into a rocky lair which was completely inaccessible to both horse and hound.

It was almost 4 o'clock when, because of our Huntsman's apprehension of deer in this section, hounds

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## HUNTING

were called in. As has been said before, the first point was 5 miles. The second point was almost 7 miles and with the exception of the 13-mile run that we had on the preceding Saturday it was the finest hunt of the season.—H. D. P.

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# Comments On The Argentine Polo Team

Argentine Newspaper Correspondent  
Reviews Chances of Argentine's  
Championship Polo Team Against West Coast

Enrique Foulkes Fabregas

(Editor's Note: The Chronicle is pleased to be able to present its readers with the following assessment of the Argentine Championship team scheduled to play a series of matches against the west coast in April and May (by Senor Fabregas) who is the polo correspondent for the famous Argentine paper El Mundo as well as other Argentine magazines. The newspaper man he met in this country who encouraged him to write the following article was Aidan Roark.)

After a few days in this extraordinary country, I had the pleasure of meeting an American newspaperman, whose knowledge of polo was obvious. We chatted for quite awhile and he told me our conversation would be of interest to polo players as it concerns the matches of Americans versus Argentines to be played at the Beverly Hills Polo Club. I am therefore writing it down for The Chronicle and will start by saying that the Pacific Coast Tournament will offer, this season, matches of unequal attraction. The Venado Tuerto, winners the last four years of the Argentine Open Championship, will play a series of three matches against a selected team of the Pacific Coast players to a real international event. All this is due to the great effort and activity of that well known sportsman Russ Havenstrite. The Argentine team, I will say with sincerity, is a strong combination, and although Robert Cavanagh, brilliant number two, will be absent, his place is taken by Edward Brown, 7 goal handicap, of whom it was said, when he played at Meadow Brook in 1946, that he was one of the best backs seen lately.

Venado Tuerto will play as you know in the tournament with Enrique and Juan Carlos Alberdi, both nine goals handicap, Juan Cavanagh, also nine goals, Edward Brown, 7 goals and Nicholas Ruiz Guinazu, 5 goals. With any combination of these five players it would be a strong team but the best that could be made is:

- No. 1—John Cavanagh
- No. 2—Edward Brown
- No. 3—Enrique Alberdi
- No. 4—Juan Carlos Alberdi

Juan Cavanagh is the best No. 1 in the Argentine and I am sure you will like him. He is a long hitter and very accurate at the goal. His ponies are fast and handy, qualities that distinguish all the other ponies, too. Edward Brown, although playing in a new position, will tune up to the quality of the rest of the team. He hits a long ball, and what's more, has the exact notion of the game, so you will find him well placed.

Not in vain, blood of champions runs in his veins, as he is the son of the late George Brown, one of the best football players the Argentine ever had. Enrique Alberdi occupies with great justice, the first place amongst the actual players in the Argentine. He has all the qualities that distinguish all stars. He is a good mallet man, an accurate, exact notion to pass the ball to the best placed players, and above everything, a fighting spirit, which he has always shown in the famous grounds of Palermo. I have seen players here that play at No. 3 position, they may play as well as the Argentine star but I don't believe that at 3 position anyone could be better. But as they say, to believe is to see, so you will be able to judge yourselves of his magnificent qualities in the field at Sunset Boulevard.

Juan Carlos Alberdi, brother of Enrique, is also a great player. He hits a long backhanded, is difficult

to ride off, and is a good horseman. If circumstances oblige him, he enters to the attack with great decision that make him a dangerous forward. He is no doubt the best Argentine back and a most spectacular player to watch.

As regards Ruiz Guinazu, the youngest player, he is a very good 5 goal player. He lacks experience, as he just started in 1942, but this is easily replaced with his enthusiasm and ponies. Much is expected of him and he will be very useful to the team.

Now as I explained to my friend, everything I have said is under normal conditions. I can't say anything about what is actually going to happen in open championship on the Pacific Coast, because without a doubt the ponies will not be in condition to play all that is expected of them, although they are the best string that has left the Argentine for a very long time. The trip is so long, and although they had an excellent plane trip to Miami, they have suffered the long train voyage from Florida to California. John Cavanagh had an accident with one of his ponies, which suffered an accident when he was disembarked from the plane. The players have also been out of training, since the month of November. These are causes that may alter their play in these very important games and tournaments about to take place.

The best policy is to wait and see but the games will undoubtedly show that here in the Pacific Coast, the United States and Argentina polo are united in a friendship that is the best in all the World.

## Harvard Polo Team Defeats Yale 12 To 10 In Season's Final Game

Nicky Arundel

Harvard and Yale wound up their 1948-1949 indoor polo seasons before a capacity crowd in the fine Eli Armory in New Haven on Saturday, March 26. An inexperienced but gamely determined Harvard polo team came from behind to defeat a fine Yale team, 12-10. Harvard, riding a split string on Yale's Rolling Rock ponies, was never ahead until the last period when they pounded 5 clean shots through the Eli goal for the victory.

The 1st chukker moved slowly as the ball repeatedly got tied up in front of the 2 goals and neither team was able to get its plays clicking and mounts working. Each team scored twice, Harvard once on a pony goal.

The game loosened up in the 2nd chukker as George Webster dribbled through the Harvard ponies and fired a nice under the neck shot into the Crimson goal to put Yale out in front. Further indication of the intensity developing in the game were the many crossing fouls, called and uncalled, by both teams. Neither team was able to score on its foul shots. So as the teams switched ponies for the 2nd half, the 2 teams were locked in a 4-all tie.

Yale came out fast in the 3rd chukker as Win Wickwire pounded a long backhand shot through the Harvard goal. Then, soon after

## Gulfstream Defeats Delray 8 To 7 In Sudden Death Period

Tom Sheehan

George Oliver, who is scheduled to play in the California matches against the Argentine invaders, closed out his Florida campaign in a blaze of glory at the Gulfstream Polo Field, Delray, Fla., on Sunday, March 20, when he scored the goal which gave his Gulfstream combination an 8 to 7 victory over Delray in the sudden death period which decided the game. Ironically enough, it was the only goal "Big George" scored during an entire afternoon of play over a field which had been slowed down considerably by torrential rains which fell for 1 1-2 hours during the morning and had threatened to force the postponement of the contest.

Actually, Gulfstream's combine, which rode with Johnny Gayer at No. 1, Pedro Silvero at No. 2, and Tiger Romfh interchanging with Oliver at No. 3 and back, was outplayed until the final period and overtime. Going into the final chukker, in fact, the score was 7 to 4 in favor of Delray and one of Gulfstream's goals had been scored in the 5th period, but the Gulfstream team scored 3 goals in the final session to earn a tie and then went on to win in overtime.

Until then the game had been sloppily played, largely because of the condition of the field. Just about that time the Delray lineup, which rode with George Kent at No. 1, Mike Phipps at No. 2, Stewart Iglehart at No. 3 and Fred Collin at back, suffered a let down. Early in the final session George Oliver, playing back, took the ball near his

the throw-in, Yale's Bob Russell made one of the few fast breaks of the game charging along at the Harvard goal, only to see his shot bounce off the goal post. Russell, who had announced the 1st half, was outstanding in this chukker. As the bell rang ending the period, the Elis held a one goal lead over Harvard, 8-7.

The pressure had become terrific as the 2 tired teams came out for the 4th and final chukker. In a quick flurry of scoring, Yale took a 10-8 lead. It was then that the 2 Harvard seniors and co-captains, Emil Van Peborgh and Sandy Calhoun, put on their inspired finish attack. VanPeborgh, at the no. 2 spot, smashed in 3 goals in the last 5 minutes including one tremendous center smash from far out which hit some 8 feet up on the Yale goal. Dusty Howland, working from no. 1, made as pretty a backhand shot as we've seen to score another goal and Sandy Calhoun fired a straight center shot into the Yale goal to complete the Harvard scoring. Van Peborgh, Howland and Calhoun all graduate from Harvard this year.

So, with the indoor season over, now there is talk of spring practice outdoors in Cambridge. With several fine young prospects coming up in Tim White, of Cleveland, Ohio, Amory Houghton and Sandy Calhoun's younger brother Tommy, the Cambridge men are hoping to move outdoors and develop a team along the lines of pre-war days.

own goal, and fed a long booming drive up the field to Jules Romfh. "The Tiger", in turn, fed a pass to Pedro Silvero who then passed to Gayer at the mouth of the goal and John plunked it in for Gulfstream's 5th marker, making the score 7 to 5 and spurring Delray to greater efforts.

Pedro Silvero, the veteran, then turned in a brilliant piece of work when he took possession of the ball in a scrimmage near the Delray goal and sent it home for Gulfstream's 6th score with an offside backhand shot which bisected the posts. The tying marker came with 1 min. 58 secs. of play left when Oliver again sent a long drive up to Romfh from Gulfstream territory and Jules carried it down the field for a goal.

The overtime period was hardly underway when George again seized the ball from scrimmage on the northwest side of the field, circled around and drove it home. It was an accurate shot in the pinch and contrasted vividly with Oliver's failures on free shot foul attempts during the course of the afternoon.

Despite Oliver's absence polo will be continued at Gulfstream 3 days a week until it is no longer possible to get a team together.

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## Polo Champions



MIAMI UNIVERSITY POLO TEAM, unbeaten in 20 matches covering 2 years of competition, won the National Intercollegiate indoor title for the 2nd straight year on March 12 by defeating Yale 15 to 7. (L. to r.) Walter Devereux, Chuck Bernard, Speed Evans receiving trophy from Mrs. Alan Cory, Jr., and Paul Heise. (Bob Olen Photo)



THE HURRICANES, 1948 OPEN CHAMPIONS, (l. to r.): Harry Sheerin, Peter Perkins, Cecil Smith and Stephen "Laddie" Sanford. This year's Hurricanes, with George Oliver and "Dutch" Evinger lined up with Cecil Smith and Stephen "Laddie" Sanford, promise to provide the toughest competition the Argentine team will have to meet in the west coast matches. (Freudy Photo)

## Spectacular Polo On West Coast

### Venado Tuerto Team Defeats El Ranchito In 1st Game of Pacific Coast Open Finals; Hurricanes Win Over Beverly Hills Club

Arthur Little, Jr.

With the star-studded, three game, so-called "World Series" of polo (in which a selected visiting Argentine team meets a selected U. S. Western Four) swinging into action only a week away as this is written, March 26, Laddie Sanford's famous Hurricane team from Long Island has Beverly Hills Polo Club moguls suffering from no mild case of jitters for fear the purple riders from the eastern seaboard might take the local polo world by surprise and create some sort of an optical illusion by nosing out the highly touted Venado Tuerto club from the Argentine in the Pacific Coast Open finals.

The Argentines provided all the thrills in the first game of the Open, March 20, when their Venado Tuerto Club team (J. Cavanagh, N. R. Guinazu, E. Alberdi and J. C. Alberdi) rode rough shod over Buster Wharton's El Ranchito four from Texas, 14 to 4. The latter team lined up with Wharton, Bobby Fletcher, Harold Barry, (275 lbs.) biggest man in polo, and Tom "Red" Guy, riding in that order, with handicapped ratings of 2, 5, 7 and 6-goals respectively against the victor's 9, 5, 9, 9. The luck of the draw (and the fact that the eastern players had only just arrived) pitted this Texas' 20-goal aggregation against the Argentine's strong 32-goal offering and it must be said that all of the losers played well up to their rating. There were just too many big guns for the Texans to handle, although for several chukkers they held the illustrious Latin visitors even with a 3-3 score by hitting the ball across the field and rarely permitting the Argentines to line out straight. The two Alberdis solved this riddle about half time, however, with a 5 goal passing attack to each other—and to goal—and were never headed thereafter. The game drew a crowd of 7,000, and gave evidence that 5-goal Guinazu may develop into a new 8 or 9-goal Argentine star in a couple of years.

We wonder why the Argentines don't line up their team for the big Series by moving up the two Alberdis and permitting Eduardo Brown, a natural back if we ever saw one, to join forces with them. Or, it would seem, they could use Brown as sort of a stationery no. 3, the way Harry Payne Whitney made international polo history by simply passing continually and allowing Devereaux

Milburn to come through—but they apparently refuse to split up the Alberdi brothers who have always played together at no. 3 and back. Another thing, if they don't take our big men—10-goal Cecil Smith and 9-goal George Oliver—out of the play before they get a chance to hit—they're sure to be defeated. Last Sunday, possibly only coasting along, they too often let the Texas players hit the ball and bumped them immediately afterwards.

Under threatening skies, the famed Hurricanes, who have of course played all over the world—England, India, Mexico, the Continent, Meadowbrook—lived up to their name in all that the term implies in their 1949 West Coast debut, March 24. They displayed the fastest riding and most spectacular brand of hitting seen in California since before de wah, when they routed the Beverly Hills Club team Aidan Roark, Eric Pedley, Eduardo Brown, Russell Havenstrite, in the second game of the Pacific Coast Open event, 16 to 5. The Beverly Hills riders all played good sound polo—even their 3-goal leader, Havenstrite, was very effective all afternoon in this fast company despite a nasty, heavy tumble early in the game when his mount shied suddenly at the post as the local back was trying to save the most beautiful goal of the game, a sensational 70-yard under the neck off-side drive at a difficult angle by Smith, but they just couldn't cope with the heavy barrage of Sanford, Cecil Smith, Oliver and "Dutch" Evinger, hard-working cowboy back.

The game was held up 40 minutes while Eric Pedley, who had been ill in bed with a fever until almost game time, flew down from San Francisco and had to circle around and await a hole in the storm-choked sky to land on adjacent no. 2 field as the crowd cheered. For a brief two chukkers the game was even, but after that the superior mounts of the Hurricane team proved too much for the Beverly boys. Pedley had only occasional flashes of his old-time brilliance but teamed well up forward with Roark, playing no. 1 for the first time since the famous East-West matches of Chicago about 15 years ago. Roark was brilliant throughout, hitting beautifully and breaking up many important plays. At half-time, with the score only 7-3 against them, he dropped back

### Circle K Rangers Win Over West Shore Club Of Harrisburg 15 - 5

Andy Ebelhare

The Circle K Rangers won their 2nd consecutive and overwhelming victory on Saturday night March 19. Playing in their home arena near Norristown, Pa., they defeated a team of the West Shore Polo Club of Harrisburg 15 to 5.

George Ayers played No. 1 for the Rangers and was the high scorer of the evening. He started the 1st chukker off with 3 tallies. Alec Atkinson, No. 2, and John Jackson, back for the Rangers, also each had a goal, while Bill Donnelly rolled 1 in for West Shore.

In the 2nd chukker Jackson scored twice, once from about half way out with a beautiful nearsided backhand, Atkinson also had 2 and Junior Turns, playing his best chukker for the Harrisburg club, sent in 2, one of them from right underneath Jackson's pony.

The 3rd was the best chukker of the game, although it was a low scoring period (Deckman, No. 1 for West Shore, 1; Jackson, 1) there was more riding off, more team work, and more position playing than in any other chukker.

In the 4th chukker, Ayers, who played the most brilliant game of the evening, opened up again and scored 3 goals, 2 of them on well directed, long shots. Atkinson and Jackson each had one and Donnelly another for Harrisburg. The final score: Circle K Rangers 15; West Shore Polo Club 5.

In the preliminary club chukker Norman Taylor was outstanding. He can hit a ball hard from any angle and he put in 7 goals for his yellow team which won the game 11 to 7 over the blue team.

to no. 3, with Pedley moving up to his old International berth of no. 1. Incidentally, the Irish-American Roark is our only player who has played on both British and United States' International teams in the past, Cecil Smith was simply superb all afternoon and teamed well with Oliver, especially when they, too, changed their lineup, with Oliver going to no. 2 and Smith acting as field general from the important pivot post of no. 3.

The umpires on the field for this game were Dr. Bill Branch and Tony Veen, with Elmer J. Boeseke, Jr., as referee in the stands. The initial contest had Dr. Branch and George Teoniera, an Argentine non-playing guest, in the umpire's saddles and the latter not speaking English resulted in some delay and more than a few conferences with Eric Pedley, referee in the Havenstrite front-row box.

### 700 Clevelanders See Polo Revived At Top Hat Academy

Louis A. Nelson

More than seven hundred Clevelanders saw polo revived in Cleveland on Sunday, March 13, when the Cleveland Polo Club staged an inter-club game at the indoor ring of the Top Hat Riding Academy.

Due to the small dimensions of the ring (120' x 35') 2 man polo was instituted, the club teams being the Mustangs and Broncos. This factor did not detract anything from the game which was full of good clean hitting and vigorous riding and handling in close quarters. Spectators close up to the action could literally feel the breath of ponies and clearly hear, if not feel, the body contact and clash of crossed mallets.

Jack Cagno, playing No. 1 for the Broncos sparked the play in the 1st period with several long scoring drives and adroit stick work in the scrimmages. No. 2 was George (Cappy) Prujan who backed up Cagno and played good polo in his 1st game.

The Mustangs, composed of Joe Sharkosy No. 1 and the writer at No. 2 played defensively in the 1st period due to the fractiousness of one of the ponies in its 1st game, though scoring enough times to keep the Broncos scratching.

The 2nd period was faster than the 1st with quick scoring and the ball being swept up and down the ring, changing sides in such quick succession that the writer thought for a moment he was in a tennis match. Sharkosy played a clever passing game and helped the writer to almost even the score at the end of the 2 period game with the score being—Broncos (9)—Mustangs (8).

The Cleveland Polo Club is presently arranging games with Detroit and Akron to be played in April at the Cavalry Armory in Cleveland if negotiations underway with the Cleveland Riding Club are successful.

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## Hunting and Hunt Meeting Personalities



AT THE SPRINGDALE RACES (l. to r.): Mrs. Humble Wellington, Dyers Moss, Mrs. Thomas Stapleton, Thomas Stapleton, Mrs. Dyers Moss and Tom Humble. (Bert Morgan Photo)



AT THE FARMINGTON HUNT CLUB after the Virginia Field Hunter Championship (l. to r.): Evelyn Hamilton, Carter Buller, Ruth Van Selver of the Gwynedd Hunt Club, and Pam Renwick. (Marshall Hawkins Photo)



MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. COKER and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Campbell of Hartsville, S. C. were enthusiastic spectators at Harry Kirkover's Springdale Meeting, at Camden, S. C. (Bert Morgan Photo)



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# In the Country



## CAMDEN RAIL NOTES

The uninformed were certain that the Governor of South Carolina would be on hand for the 17th running of The Carolina Cup and kept watching for him to appear at the luncheon at Court Inn. After various parties arrived, causing flurried comments as to whether a member of each party might be the Governor, the tension was eased when it was learned that Lt. Gov. George B. Timmerman, Jr. would be on hand to present the Carolina Cup instead of the Governor. Cars were packed and jammed at the Springdale Course and pre-race time was spent greeting friends and acquaintances with notable examples of "kissing cousins" being presented. The bookies did not get all of the business as many groups stayed by the rails and made up their own pools; the winner having to run the gauntlet of losers. The horses were in the paddock and one Southern miss inquired, "Which race is Ted Atkinson going to ride in?" When informed that there was little chance that Jockey Atkinson would be on hand, she lamented, "He's a pretty good rider, isn't he? I thought he would be here today." Prince Dimitri Djordjadze did not have any of his chasers entered but he was an interested spectator for the 7-race program. Rokeby Stables' Crooning Wind makes veteran hunt meeting goers reminisce as the 3-year-old gelding is out of a former favorite between the flags, Crooning Water.

J. M. Schiff's home-bred winner of The Cherokee Chase over brush, Iseeyou, is a half-brother to another Schiff-bred, Shotlo, winner of the 1944 running of the Delaware Spring Maiden Chase. Weathered out the day before the Carolina Cup, Mrs. W. B. "Babs" Cocks made connections on the 26th but missed the 1st race. She was on hand when the W. B. Cocks' trained Done Sleeping won the Carolina Cup. Done Sleeping was purchased from David Odell and was schooled for a brush horse.

Mr. Cocks hunted him about 4 times this past season with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds but Done Sleeping didn't get an award for the best manners in the hunting field. M. "Sonny" Sims had to ride Extra from a board in the Camden Hospital as he and Extra had parted company a few days before and a fractured vertebra resulted. He didn't have to worry about a new jockey on Extra as Trainer Cocks scratched the horse. Randy Duffy was again on hand to round up entries for the Virginia Gold Cup but gentleman Francis Greene was missed as he has deserted the Deep Run Hunt Meeting for a job in Washington, D. C. These two strategists were always on hand at the Carolina Cup with a great sales talk.

## YEARLINGS AT NYDRIE

The Van Clief brothers at Nydrie, Emont, Virginia are progressing well with a consignment of ten young Thoroughbreds for the Saratoga Sales this year. At this early date these yearlings—6 fillies and 4 colts—already show promise of being an outstanding group. With Ray

in charge of the farming activities, brother Dan is assured that his selection of bloodlines will be enhanced by the excellent condition of the pastures—now green and lush as can be. Among the group of youngsters is a colt by First Fiddle—Seaway (thus half-sister to Ol' Skipper) currently registered as brown, but every indication points to his turning the color of his sire which will cause registration trouble for some one. Also from this quarter comes word that one of Nydrie's grand old mares, Heloise, now 24, will be bred to Crispin Oglebay's Air Hero currently standing at nearby Angicress Farm.

## NEAR DISASTER

Six horses, vanning up from Carolina Tuesday night, were contentedly snoozing in their stalls meticulously bandaged and done up for their journey from the Camden training quarters of W. Burling Cocks. As their Vernon T. Mercer Horse Pullman approached South Hill, Virginia not far from its Richmond Fair Grounds destination, a car shot in front of the van, and cut in too sharply to avoid an oncoming motor. The van driver swung his wheel to the right, the van, momentarily out of control, roared up on a bank and crashed over on its side. Six terrified racehorses kicked and thrashed in the back and tore down the back door.

Just as they broke out, who should come along but Randy Duffy and the Melville Churches of Warrenton who, too, were headed back from the Carolinas. It could only have taken just such horsemen as these to handle a desperate situation. The animals were caught as they struggled up in the dark, were held, and quieted, while three wrecking trucks hauled, pushed and towed the recumbent pullman to its wheels. The horses were loaded back again and the van went on into Richmond with its occupants apparently suffering only minor contusions.

Rescued almost miraculously, from what could have been a major hunt meeting disaster were Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Babadora and Extra; Alvin Untermyer's Done Sleeping and McGinty Moore; H. W. Anderson's Whipperneck and William J. Strawbridge's Land's Corner. It seems almost too good to be true that 6 horses could thrash and kick their way to freedom in an overturned van and then just before setting out in the dark to run, terrified down a main highway, could be stopped and caught by 3 of Virginia's most knowledgeable horsemen, but such was the case. The horses may all be alright to start at Richmond's meeting where they are now receiving treatment for minor contusions, including Done Sleeping which, after his Carolina Cup timber victory, was favorite for Richmond's timber feature.

## WHO WILL JUDGE

Should the impetus for Olympic classes and dressage competition continue to spread, the problem of educating judges will become rather acute. The West seems to be taking the bull by the horns, and the new American Horse Shows Association rulings at better than face value. Starting off this year, Flintridge in California is making plans for one of the most ambitious programs in Olympic competition made since Whitney Donaldson's show last year in Texas. Colonel Alex Sysin, with the sterling support of James Gough and technical advice from such good horsemen as Major de Roaldes and

Hartmann Pauly, recently arrived from Austria, has not one, but 5 modified Olympic classes in his 4 day hunter-jumper show this April. These include individual dressage, prix des nations and a 3 day event composed of a schooling phase, cross country phase and stadium jumping.

Interesting to cross country men is the description of the course, which is a far cry from the usual American outside course that has heretofore been the sine qua non to test jumping and general hunting ability. The first two miles are on roads or paths to be covered in a time limit of 14 minutes. The 3rd mile is over open country at a 3 minute clip, and the last mile over 16 to 18 obstacles in 4 minutes. The obstacles are not to be over 4 feet. The committee is lucky to have secured the services of Hartmann Pauly and Colonel George Huthsteiner, retired, of the U. S. Army. Just how many present day judges are qualified to judge these classes is still unknown but certainly a number of judges are going to be brushing up on F. E. I. regulations before the summer is over.

## REDFIELDS NOTES

Emily Stevens has been for some time one of the leading women in New Jersey horse circles. This year her Redfields Farm at Bedminster has sold 5 hunters out of a crop of 6 and the only one remaining is a 7-8 bred by Kirkover, 16.1 1-2, a good heavyweight 8-year-old and up to 200 pounds.

Nothing ever stands still on a breeding farm. On March 11, Redfields Farm had a filly foal by Jacopo—Esprit, by Stimulus—Elkhorn Lass by Chicle. Esprit started twice as a 2-year-old, had one win and one 2nd. As a 3-year-old she had 3 wins, and 3 seconds. A service to Abram Hewitt's brilliant son of Nearco has been booked for Esprit this season. Rustom Sirdar's yearlings are gambling about Mr. Hewitt's Montana Hall now and significantly enough, Mr. Hewitt is breeding a majority of his own mares to his young sire which broke Irish records with his great turn of speed before coming to this country.

There is a grand old mare at Redfields called China Blue, a bay foaled in 1927 by Campfire—Delft, by Burgomaster—out of Blue Girl. This mare descends from Hindoo in tail male as she is by Sir Dixon—Red and Blue. China Blue was bred by Mr. Hancock and is an own sister to Blue Eagle, half sister to Florence Webber which was the dam of Scapa Flow, Aegis, Constitution, etc. China Blue never raced, but she was a most successful hunter and show mare for many years.

First bred in 1945, China Blue produced a bay colt, then a brown filly in 1947. She was barren in 1948 and will produce another foal this spring. Each time Miss Stevens has used James C. Brady's stallion War Magic, he by Pharamond II—War Feathers by Man o'War. Mr. Brady's stallion was a successful stakes winner both on the flat and over brush but since he has been at stud most of his mares have been hunter mares. Mr. Brady liked his stallion's China Blue foals and bought the first one himself. John Dickenson has the 2nd foal under lease and she will be tried this year as a 2-year-old.

## YOUNG HOPEFULS

Tom Chalmers of Chicago has seen a lot of young riders and has taught a lot more. He has recently turned out a youngster from his Royal Oak Stable that he considers one of the finest juvenile riders he

has ever developed or seen. Riding at the Onwentsia Show in Lake Forest Frannie Blunt was unbeatable. She took first in horsemanship for 15 years and over, first in horsemanship any age, first in seat and hands over jumps. This clean sweep was made on her own Black Diamond. In the open class, competing against professionals, Miss Blunt at 4'-6" took all comers into camp for her 4th blue of the show. Another youngster from Chicago's growing group of young riders who was able to show the professionals a thing or two at Onwentsia was 12-year-old Myrtle Stevens of Lake Forest who placed 2nd in the open class.

—Mde M.

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A scab covering a sore on a horse's back.
2. Trotting. Seven mares have won the Hambletonian, whereas only one (Regret) has won the Kentucky Derby.
3. 8 seconds bareback, 10 seconds in the saddle.
4. A test for glanders (in horses).
5. One in which all the horses are entered to be claimed for the same price.
6. No, on a color basis only.

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# APRIL SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the first week in every month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Va. 10 days before the last day of the month.

## Racing

**MARCH**  
4-April 19—Gulfstream Park Racing Assn., Hallandale, Fla. 40 days.  
**STAKES**  
FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 2 \$5,000 Added  
HOLLYWOOD 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 9 \$5,000 Added  
HALLANDALE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 16 \$5,000 Added

18-May 14—Pacific Turf Club, Inc., Golden Gates Field, Albany, Calif. 41 days.  
**STAKES**  
SAN FRANCISCO 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 2 \$10,000 Added  
OAKLAND 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 9 \$10,000 Added  
GOLDEN GATE MILE, 3 & up, Sat., April 16 \$15,000 Added  
GOLDEN GATE DERBY, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 23 \$20,000 Added  
FORTY-NINERS 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 30 \$10,000 Added  
ESTRELLITA STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 4 \$7,500 Added  
GOLDEN GATE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 7 \$50,000 Added  
CALIFORNIA CENTENNIAL STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Wed., May 11 \$7,500 Added  
ALBANY CL. 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 14 \$10,000 Added

25-May 4—Burrillville Racing Assn., Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 33 days.  
28-April 9—S. Maryland Agri. Assn., Bowie, Md. 12 days.

**STAKES**  
BOWIE 'CAP, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., April 2 \$10,000 Added  
BOWIE KINDERGARTEN, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., April 6 \$7,500 Added  
SOUTHERN MARYLAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 9 \$10,000 Added

**APRIL**  
1-May 5—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 30 days.

**STAKES**  
PAUMONOK 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., April 1 \$25,000 Added  
EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP NO. 1, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 2 \$20,000 Added  
PRIORITIES STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 6 \$15,000 Added  
EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP NO. 2, 1 1-16 mi., Sat., April 9 \$25,000 Added  
JAMAICA 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., April 13 \$15,000 Added  
EXCELSIOR 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 13 \$20,000 Added  
ROSEDALE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 20 \$10,000 Added  
WED. MEM., 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 23 \$40,000 Added  
CORRECTION 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., April 27 \$15,000 Added  
GALLANT FOX 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 30 \$50,000 Added  
YOUTHFUL STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., May 2 \$10,000 Added  
FIRENZE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., May 5 \$25,000 Added

11-May 4—Harford Agri. & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 21 days.

**STAKES**  
CHESAPEAKE TRIAL, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., April 11 \$10,000 Added  
HARFORD 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., April 13 \$10,000 Added  
CHESAPEAKE STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 16 \$15,000 Added  
PHILADELPHIA 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., April 20 \$10,000 Added  
EDWARD BURKE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 23 \$15,000 Added  
MARYLAND BREEDERS STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-olds (Md. bred), Wed., April 27 \$7,500 Added  
HAVRE DE GRACE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 30 \$15,000 Added  
EASTERN SHORE STAKES, 4 1-2 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., May 4 \$7,500 Added

11-May 5—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 22 days.  
14-23—Keeneland Race Course, Inc., Lexington, Ky. 11 days.

**STAKES**  
PHOENIX 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., April 14 \$10,000 Added  
ASHLAND STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., April 16 \$10,000 Added  
BEN ALI 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 23 \$10,000 Added  
LAFAYETTE STAKES, 4 1-2 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., April 27 \$10,000 Added  
BLUE GRASS STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., April 28 \$20,000 Added

30-May 14—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.  
30-May 21—Churchill Downs, Inc., Louisville, Ky. 18 days.

**STAKES**  
PAUL REVERE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 30 \$7,500 Added  
GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 7 \$7,500 Added  
COMMONWEALTH 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 14 \$7,500 Added  
BAY STATE KINDERGARTEN STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 21 \$5,000 Added  
CONSTITUTION 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 28 \$7,500 Added  
TOMASELLO MEM. 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., May 30 \$10,000 Added  
YANKEE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 4 \$25,000 Added

30-June 19—Silver Park, Silver City, New Mexico. 18 days.

**MAY**  
3-30—Garden State Racing Assn., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 24 days.

**STAKES**  
COLONIAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., May 7 \$15,000 Added

CAMDEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 14 \$15,000 Added  
VALLEY FORGE 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 21 \$15,000 Added  
JERSEY STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 28 \$50,000 Added  
RANOCAS STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., May 28 \$10,000 Added  
WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds., Mon., May 30 \$10,000 Added  
6-June 11—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Long Island, N. Y. 32 days.

**STAKES**  
TOBOGGAN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 6 \$20,000 Added  
FASHION STAKES, 4 1-2 mi., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., May 7 \$10,000 Added  
SWIFT STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 7 \$10,000 Added  
ACORN STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 11 \$15,000 Added  
INTERNATIONAL 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 12 \$7,500 Added  
METROPOLITAN 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 14 \$25,000 Added  
JUVENILE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., May 18 \$10,000 Added  
CHARLES L. APPLETON 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 19 \$7,500 Added  
WITHERS, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 21 \$25,000 Added

BELMONT SPRING MDN. 'CHASE, 2 mi., Mon., May 23 \$25,000 Added  
NATIONAL STALLION STAKES, 5 f., (filly div.), Wed., May 25 \$10,000 Added  
CORINTHIAN 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 26 \$7,500 Added  
COACHING CLUB AMERICAN OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 28 \$50,000 Added  
SUBURBAN 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., May 30 \$50,000 Added  
ROSEBEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., June 1 \$15,000 Added  
MEADOW BROOK 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1-2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., June 2 \$10,000 Added  
NATIONAL STALLION STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds (colt div.), Sat., June 4 \$10,000 Added  
FETER FAN 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 4 \$15,000 Added  
BELMONT NAT. HURDLE, 2 mi., 3 & up, Mon., June 6 \$5,000 Added  
TOP FLIGHT 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., June 8 \$15,000 Added  
BELMONT STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 11 \$15,000 Added

6-14—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md. 8 days.  
7-20—Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 12 days.  
7-30—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Inc., Grove City, Ohio. 20 days.  
7-30—Thistle Downs Racing Assn., Randall Park, North Randall, Ohio. 20 days.  
13-Aug. 13—Michigan Racing Assn., Detroit, Mich. 80 days.

16-June 11—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 24 days.  
16-June 18—Lincoln Fields Racing Assn., Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.  
17-July 23—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 50 days.

**STAKES**  
HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Tues., May 17 \$25,000 Added  
GOLDEN STATE BREEDERS' 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 21 \$50,000 Added  
WILL ROGERS 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 28 \$25,000 Added  
ARGONAUT 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., May 30 \$25,000 Added  
HOLLYWOOD OAKS, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 4 \$25,000 Added  
VANITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 11 \$25,000 Added  
HAGGIN STAKES, 5 1-2 f., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds., Sat., June 18 \$25,000 Added  
INGLEWOOD 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 25 \$25,000 Added  
CINEMA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 2 \$25,000 Added  
HOLLYWOOD LASSIE STAKES, 5 1-2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., July 2 \$25,000 Added  
AMERICAN 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., July 4 \$50,000 Added  
WESTERNER, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 9 \$50,000 Added  
HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 16 \$100,000 Net guaranteed to winner

STARLET STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., July 22 \$25,000 Added  
SUNSET 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 23 \$50,000 Added

21-28—Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.  
24-July 4—Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb. 32 days.

28-July 4—The Delaware Steeplechase and Race Assn., Delaware Park, Wilmington, Del. 30 days.

**STAKES**  
WILMINGTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 23 \$10,000 Added  
BRANDYWINE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 30 \$10,000 Added  
POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 4 \$10,000 Added  
KENT, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 11 \$25,000 Added

TOM ROBY 'CHASE STAKES, 2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., June 14 \$10,000 Added  
CHRISTIANA STAKES, 5 1-2 f., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds., Wed., June 15 \$10,000 Added  
NATIONAL MAIDEN HURDLE, 2 1-2 mi., 3 & up, Fri., June 17 \$5,000 Added  
NEW CASTLE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 18 \$25,000 Added  
DOVER STAKES, 5 1-2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 22 \$10,000 Added  
GEORGETOWN 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., June 23 \$10,000 Added  
SUSSEX 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 25 \$25,000 Added  
DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, 2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., June 28 \$5,000 Added  
INDIAN RIVER 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1-2 mi., Fri., July 1 \$10,000 Added  
LEONARD RICHARDS STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 2 \$20,000 Added  
DELAWARE OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Mon., July 4 \$20,000 Added

30-June 3—Greenwood Racing Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 8 days.

**JUNE**  
1-July 20—River Downs Racing Assn., Cincinnati, Ohio. 43 days.  
4-20—Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 14 days.  
8-July 9—Narragansett Racing Assn., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 23 days.  
13-July 2—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, Long Island, N. Y. 18 days.

**STAKES**  
QUEENS COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., June 13 \$20,000 Added  
SHEVLIN STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., June 15 \$20,000 Added  
HITCHCOCK 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 1-2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., June 16 \$10,000 Added  
GAZELLE STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 18 \$20,000 Added  
ASTORIA STAKES, 5 1-2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 18 \$25,000 Added  
AMAGANSETT HURDLE 'CAP, 2 mi., 3 & up, Tues., June 21 \$10,000 Added  
TREMONT STAKES, 5 15 f., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds., Wed., June 22 \$10,000 Added  
CARTER 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 25 \$25,000 Added  
DWYER STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 25 \$50,000 Added  
GREAT AMERICAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 29 \$15,000 Added  
FORGET HURDLE 'CAP, 2 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., June 30 \$10,000 Added  
BROOKLYN 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 2 \$50,000 Added

20-July 30—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.  
20-Aug. 10—Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Oceanport, N. J. 45 days.  
24-July 1—Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.  
24-July 17—Hollywood Park, Ruidoso, New Mexico. 10 days.  
25-Sept. 5—Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Seattle, Wash. 54 days.  
27-July 1—Charles Town Horse Show Assn., Charles Town, W. Va. 5 days.

**JULY**  
2-16—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 13 days.  
2-July 12—Niagara Racing Assn., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 7 days.  
4-16—Empire City Racing Assn., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 12 days.  
11-Aug. 13—Eastern Racing Assn., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 30 days.  
16-Sept. 11—La Mesa Park, Raton, New Mexico. 19 days.  
18-30—The Saratoga Assn., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 12 days.  
19-26—Ascot Turf Club, Fort Erie, Ont. 7 days.  
19-30—Cumberland Fair Assn., Inc., Cumberland, Md.  
22-Sept. 10—Randall Park Racing Assn., Randall Park, North Randall, Ohio. 44 days.  
25-Sept. 10—Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 42 days.  
30-Aug. 6—Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.  
30-Oct. 1—West Va. Jockey Club, Wheeling Downs, W. Va. 55 days.

**AUGUST**  
1-Sept. 5—Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.  
1-27—The Saratoga Assn., Saratoga, N. Y. 24 days.  
2-13—Great Hagerstown Interstate Fair, Hagerstown, Md.  
8-18—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 10 days.  
11-Oct. 1—Atlantic City Racing Assn., Atlantic City, N. J. 45 days.  
15-Sept. 3—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.  
15-Sept. 5—Ohio Sports Enterprises Club, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio. 19 days.  
17-27—Harford Co. Fair Assn., Inc., Bel Air, Md.  
20-Sept. 5—Belleville Driving & Athletic Assn., Ltd., Stamford Park, Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.  
29-Sept. 17—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, Long Island, N. Y. 18 days.  
31-Sept. 16—Maryland State Fair and Agri. Society, Timonium, Md.

**SEPTEMBER**  
2-Oct. 18—Inland Empire Racing Assn., Playfair, Spokane, Wash. 33 days.  
5-Oct. 1—Narragansett Racing Assn., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 24 days.  
6-Oct. 15—Hawthorne Race Course, Cicero, Ill. 35 days.  
10-17—Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.  
10-Oct. 8—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Inc., Grove City, Ohio. 24 days.  
12-22—S. Md. Agri. Fair Assn., Upper Marlboro, Md.  
13-Oct. 2—California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 41 days.  
19-28—Greenwood Racing Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.  
19-Oct. 8—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Long Island, N. Y. 18 days.  
24-Oct. 22—Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 25 days.  
25-Oct. 2—State Fair, Albuquerque, New Mexico. 8 days.  
28-Oct. 21—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 21 days.

**OCTOBER**  
3-Nov. 19—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 42 days.  
3-26—Garden State Racing Assn., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 21 days.  
10-Nov. 12—Burrillville Racing Assn., Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 30 days.  
12-18—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 6 days.  
17-Nov. 6—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.  
19-Nov. 15—Empire City Racing Assn., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 24 days.  
22-Nov. 7—Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Can., Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 14 days.  
25-Nov. 12—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md. 17 days.

**NOVEMBER**  
1-Dec. 17—Tanforan Co., Ltd., Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.  
14-17—Harford Agri. & Breeders' Assn., at Pimlico. 4 days.

19-Dec. 3—S. Maryland Agri. Assn., Bowie, Md. 13 days.

**DECEMBER**  
5-21—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 15 days.

## Hunt Meetings

**APRIL**  
2—Deep Run Hunt Club Hunt Races, Richmond, Va.  
9—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.  
16—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.  
16—My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.  
23—Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md.  
23—Block House Hunt Races, Tryon, N. C.  
23—Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.  
30—Maryland Hunt Cup Assn., Glyndon, Md.

**MAY**  
1—Hampstead Hunt Club Spring Races, Hampstead, Md.  
7—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.  
14—Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.  
14—Iroquois Memorial 'Chase, Nashville, Tenn.  
21—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.  
28—Adjacent Hunts Racing Assn., Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase, N. Y.  
28—Oxmoor Steeplechase Meeting, Louisville, Ky.

**JUNE**  
4—Oak Brook Race Meeting, Hinsdale, Ill.  
11—Royalton Steeplechase Assn., Zionsville, Ind.  
**OCTOBER**  
10-11—United Hunts, Belmont Park, Long Island, N. Y.  
18-19—Portland Hunt Club Spring Race Meeting, Portland, Ore.

**SEPTEMBER**  
17—Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Penna.  
28—Rolling Rock Hunt Race Assn., Ligonier, Penna.

**OCTOBER**  
1—Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Penna.  
8—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Erdensham Farm, Flourtown, Penna.  
15—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Penna.  
22—Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Bank, N. J.  
29—Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.

**NOVEMBER**  
12—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.  
19—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Vt.  
HUNT MEETING CHANGES — VII.

## Point-to-Points

**APRIL**  
2—Camargo Hunt Point-to-Point, Montgomery, Ohio.  
2—Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point, West Chester, Pa.  
9—Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, White Horse, Pa.  
9—Elkridge-Harford Hunt Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.

**NOVEMBER**  
19—Rolling Rock Hunt Point-to-Point, Ligonier, Pa. (Tentative date)

## Hunter Trials

**APRIL**  
2—Rose Tree Hunt Hunter Trials, Media, Pa.  
9—Meadow Brook Hounds Hunter Trials, Syosset, L. I.  
9—Renfrew Farm Junior Hunter Trials, Renfrew, Phila., Pa.  
9—Deep Run Hunt Junior Hunter Trials, Goochland Co., Va.  
23—Glenmore Hunt Hunter Trials, Staunton, Va.  
24—Valley Forge Farm Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Pa.  
24—Fairfield & Westchester Hounds Hunter Trials, Greenwich, Conn.

**MAY**  
1—Fullstream Farm Invitation Hunter Trials, Goochland Co., Va.  
7-8—Pebble Beach Hunter Trials, Pebble Beach, Calif.  
30—Frankstown Hunt Hunter Trials, Altoona, Pa.

**SEPTEMBER**  
16-17—Lake Oswego Hunter Trials, Oswego, Ore.

**OCTOBER**  
16—Fairfield & Westchester Hunter & Horse Trials, Greenwich, Conn.

## Foreign Events

**APRIL**  
27—Two Thousand Guineas, Newmarket, England.  
29—One Thousand Guineas, Newmarket, England.  
**JUNE**  
2—Oaks, Epsom, England.  
4—Derby, Epsom, England.

**SEPTEMBER**  
10—St. Leger, Doncaster, England.

## Sales

**AUGUST**  
9-20—Fasig-Tipton Yearling Sales, Saratoga, N. Y.



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